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Tunisia Debate

Seen Averted

Issue to Private Talks

bring a speedy suspension to U.N.

French bombing in Tunisia.

French filed a countercharge.

U. S. officials in Washington said

from the village.

Sheet Metal

Of Boycotting

tween Sheet Metal Workers and

the Steelworkers Union, which rep-

resents employes at the plant.

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uring out fuel at a record clip.

low. It was 1-above at Columbus,

3-above at Toledo and 4-above at

The frigid blast is beginning to

take its toll on Ohio's commerce,

An Engineers' spokesman at

EARLY REPORTS indicate

from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill.

reported today.

Drifting snow has closed all

Road crews are managing to

keep roads in other areas open

but drifting and slippery spots are

reported in some northern and

is reported in the Jefferson area.

There is some drifting and slip-

pery spots north of a line through

Greenville, Troy, Springfield,

Marysville, Mount Gilead, Millers-

burg, New Philadelphia and St.

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One of four Fayette County

schools closed by the frigid weath-

when heating trouble ent indoor

plant at the Milledgeville School

enabled authorities to reopen it

Tuesday morning, Miami Trace

Supt. W. W. Boyer said. But a

breakdown in the stoker gave

youngsters at the Madison Mills

close relation to the Bloomingburg

The mercury sank to zero Mon-

Temperatures edged up to 12 de-

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Third Body Found

In Gotham Debris

NEW YORK (A) - Working in

After rescuers removed more

rubble Monday night.

School a day off.

cent winter here.

School

Closed Here

industry and education.

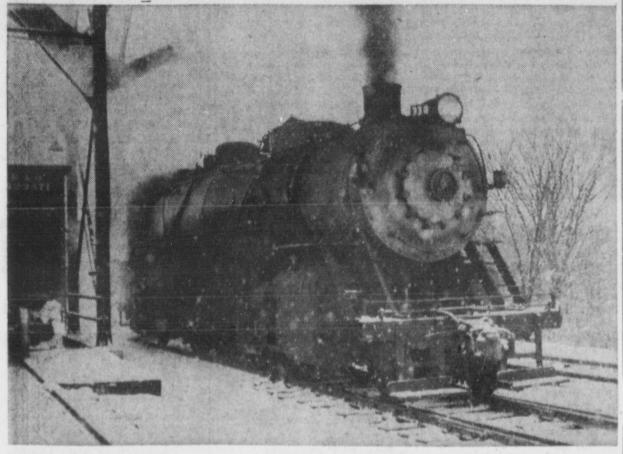
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Cleveland.

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Another Era in Transportation Ends Here

LAST STEAM LOCOMOTIVE in use in Washington C. H. pulls out for Newark--and eventual retirement or junk yard. The old yard engine has been replaced by a big new trim Diesel engine, which will be used for switching freight cars in the yards here in the future (Record-Herald photo)

pulled out of here for Newark, its locomotives only through pictur- replaced by the huge, but trim, diedeparture marked the end of an era es-and museums-in the not too in transportation here - a color- distant future. ful era of billowing smoke, tower- The old yard engine was the last

When the old steam yard engine will know the old puffing steam | bers for several years, had been

And Total Going Higher

County Tax Payments Pass \$660,000 Mark

Real estate tax payments came to go through the books and count in such a flood just before the them. But, well over half of the total Saturday midnight deadline that it may be the middle or latter part the first collection period. Fabb month. Thus, no particular engine fall Board of Education as they a coordinated diplomatic drive of the week before the total for said he "wouldn't be surprised" if remained in one city for great this collection period is known.

Treasurer Charles A. Fabb esti- iod do not "go over \$700,000." Only mated that around \$50,000 had \$517,428 was due. been credited on the books on Saturday and a nother \$31,000 Monday to bring the total up to taxes are delinquent. \$661, 218.48 when the office was closed Monday evening.

high waiting to be opened and the payments credited. Fabb said he hoped the office staff could get the job done Tuesday, but added that it might be Wednesday.

During recent years, more and more property owners have been SEOUL, Korea @ - South Ko- South Korea." Kim said the issue using the mail to get their tax mon- rean police said today they had was not a proper subject for con- ed a temporary injunction to the kady A. Sobolev of the Soviet Uney in. While this has relieved them of standing in line in the office, the mail of the closing days some-

. . . TAXES AMOUNTING to a total of \$1.058.547 were assessed against Fayette County real estate for collection this year-half of the total \$529,273, was due during the period ended Saturday and the other half is during the June collection period.

However, a quick check of the books indicated that approximately two-thirds of the taxpayers had paid their taxes for the full year at this time.

How many property owners failed to pay their first-half taxes during the collection period just ended will not be known for some time, Fabb said-not until he has time

North Indiana Is Smacked by **New Blizzard**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A new blizzard that left as much lation that the Communists wanted as 20 inches of additional snow in to kidnap any of the passengers. some sections har northern India- The agents are former war prisonna Monday night, adding woes to ers who were released in 1953 but the already snow-plagued Lake did not return North. Michigan area.

35 inches of snow. Michigan City, already covered with an estimated boarded the plane at Pusan with 54 inches, reported a little more his 21-year-old wife and their baby. during the night.

The Weather Bureau forecast more snow for the lake area today but predicted it would diminish to

flurries by Wednesday. South Bend stores closed early for the first time in 20 years.

Most industry remained closed in Michigan City. Workers couldn't

find room to dump snow removed from clogged streets. Schools in South Bend and most of St. Joseph County were added to the closed list Other schools are closed throughout the heavy

snow beit from Chesterton, 10 U. S. aggressive policy against miles southwest of Michigan City, to Rolling Prairie, 15 miles to the east. La Porte and Michigan City Egyption Reds Penalized schools also remained closed.

The State Highway Department today announced the conviction of waid roads were covered with six Egyptians for Communist acsnow in the entire northwest cor- tivities. Their sentences ranged ner of the state and advised mo- from a \$144 fine to three years imtorists to stay away.

sel locomotives.

In it's move toward speedy 100 per cent diesel power for the ening coal dumps and water tanks. steam locomotive in Washington C. tire system, the B&O Railroad dis-Many youngsters of tomorrow H. The others, in dwindling numcontinued use of the steam ya" ' engine here, last Saturday. Its chores are now being done with one of the large number of diesel yard engines used by the company.

The steam engine was taken to Newark, and may be used elsewhere for a short time, sold to some other road, or junked. Its fate is not yet known for sure.

mary to "trade" yard engines to due for the year was paid during have them overhauled once a der the administration of the West- ence bringing both sides together, the taxes paid during the first per- langth of time.

A 10 per cent penalty automatic- will power all trains and be used district." ally goes against property on which for all motive power over the entire B&O system.

But, there was a stack of check-bearing envelopes nearly a foot high waiting to be opened and the Red Aides Planted On Kidnap Airliner

evidence at least seven Commu- sideration by the armistice comnist agents boarded the commer- mission set up to police the truce. The decision continues a tempor- tional problem. times reaches sizeable proportions. cial airliner which flew to Red U. S. Navy Capt. George W. North Korea Sunday.

The police statement came after a North Korean newsman covering a U. N. Truce Commission meeting at Panmunjom hinted that a fight took place aboard the plane before it bypassed Seoul and landed in Communist territory.

The Communist newsman told South Korean reporters some of the 34 persons aboard the plane were wounded and receiving medical treatment. The plane was piloted by two Americans.

The Communists at the Panmunjom meeting rejected the U. N. Command's demand for return of the airliner and the occupants. The Reds insisted on direct negotiation with President Syngman Rhee's South Korean government.

SOUTH KOREAN police said they believed the seven Communist agents, including two women, seized the Pusan-to-Seoul plane at gunpoint. They discounted specu-

The police said the plot to seize South Bend was left with nearly the plane apparently was masterminded by Kim Hyung, 34. He giving a Seoul address.

At Panmunjom, South Korean Ministry official termed "impossible" the Reds' demand for direct negotiations with the Rhee government for return of the plane. South Korea did not sign the armistice agreement suspending the Korean War and has refused to recognize the Communist regime.

Col. Kim Joon Kyung of North Korea claimed at the secretariat meeting that those aboard the plane had "defected because they

CAIRO (A)-An Egyptian court 1?

prisonment.

explanation of the plane's flight serted that "since one or more Circleville judge ruled himself out Union Accused Communist agents" kidnaped the of the case. plane and its passengers, the issue was a proper one for the armistice group.

Terrified Woman Finally Soothed By Cop Dispatcher

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (P)-The hushed tones of a terrified woman ominously greeted dispatcher Phyllis Wagner when she answered the San Mateo County sheriff's telephone Mon-

"Something terrible is going on out here," the shaky voice whispered. "There are two men talking, right outside my house, out here on Edgewood Road."

The unidentified nervous voice described the conversation: "I have a cord around his neck' now; here's a rope, that would be better. I don't know how we are going to get him down to the street. We'll just have to drag

The dispatcher suddenly interrupted the recital. "Oh, don't worry," she said cheerfully, explaining that Deputies Wilmar Kruger and Harold Francis had been called out

there to round up a stray jack-

New Holland School Transfer Brought Nearer

Assets of District To Be Kept Separate, Judge Rules in Case

NEW HOLLAND - New Holland taxpayers seeking consolidat i o n of the New Holland School district with the Miami Trace school district in Fayette County have won the latest round of their battle to break away from the newly-created Westfall District in Pickaw a y

Highland County Common Pleas Judge Darrell R. Hott le, sitting by assignment in the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, handed down an opinion that assets of the old New Holland School District are to be kept separate from assets of the new Westfall district.

Judge Hottle's decision, which also affected the Wayne district in Pickaway County, was on a suit for temporary and permanent injunction filed against the Pick away County and Westfall Boards of Education, and their clerks.

Wayne and New Holland boards asked that the defendants be restrained from distributing the assets and interfering in the activities of the two districts.

ACCORDING to the decision, the funds of both school districts are nation would make a restrained to be kept intact, except for pay. statement explaining its charges, ment of obligations contracted by and that the necessary 7 of 11 the Wayne and New Holland boards | Council members then would be before they were dissolved Dec. 7 mustered to adjourn the debate, as a result of the formation of the giving the good offices a chance new Westfall District and Board of to work. Education.

In his opinion handed down Mon- they would offer "concrete sugday, Judge Hottle said the object gestions and proposals" on out The discarded steam locomotive is to preserve the status of the standing problems between had been in use here only about a funds and financial structure of the France and her former colony. month, because it has been custo- former districts so they "can reamight have been under the admin- will be made in Paris and Tunis. pened Monday: istration of the former Wayne and Tunisia requested the Security Within a short time, it was in- New Holland Boards, contemplating Council meeting to consider her a transfer of territory to another charge of French aggression in at-

> The decision means all contracts made by the Wayne and New Holland Boards shall be honored by the Westfall board and paid from funds kept separa te from Westfall funds. It also means that obligations incurr e d after Dec. 7 by the Westfall board for the benefit of the two districts cannot be paid from funds of the two districts unless approved by

Monday's opinion, in effect grant-Wayne and New Holland districts, ion declaring the Algerian revolt as requested in suits filed Dec. 23. should be considered an internaary restraining order handed down Kehl, the U.N. member of the sec- Dec. 23 by Pickaway County Comretariat, termed the Communist mon Pleas Judge William Ammer. Hottle was assigned to replace north "utterly fantastic." He as- Ammer on the bench after the

> A MOTION by the defendants that the Wayne and New Holland boards be dismissed from the action was granted by Judge Hottle, the Sheet Metal Workers Union longer exist. That leaves as plain. Court to give an accounting of an tiffs William Barthelmas a taxpay. alleged boycott of ventilating right on his front porch. er in Wayne Twp. and William A. equipment made by Burt Manu-

Woods, a taxpayer in the old New facturing Co. of Akron. Holland district. The Highland County jurist said refused to install Burt equipment his decision was made prior to a as the result of a jurisdictional decision of the State Board of Ed. dispute with the United Steelworkucation to transfer Wayne and New ers Union, the National Labor Re-Holland from Westfall a week ago. lations Board charged in a peti-Though there is no connection be. tion filed in U. S. District Court tween the two opinions, they go here Monday. (Please turn to page two)

Downtown Dayton Blaze Is Battled

DAYTON (A)-About 50 firemen C. Weick to enjoin the Sheet Workearly today braved sub - zero ers International Assn. and four and her face was blue with cold. as Fayette County's 13th day withweather to battle a blaze which Ohio locals from their alleged re- Still she waited, unaware the out a breath of warm air- one of swept the interior of the DeWitte fusal to install Burt equipment, school had been closed due to bit- the longest cold waves of any re-Village Cafe in downtown Dayton. The AFL-CIO executive board or- ter weather. apartments above the restaurant week submitted the jurisdictional At 9, Herman Roach, a bus driver, grees during the day Monday and were cared for at a parking dispute to an umpire for a recom- stopped at a gasoline station and there were indications they Foutty, 22 a nephew of the grocer, garage next door. The garage was mended solution. undamaged by the fire.

District Fire Chief John M. Kam- the union to answer the NLRB drooping almost to her lap.

Winter's Icy Grip May Relax Some U. N. Expected To Hand After Thursday UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P) -The U.S.-British offer of "good offices" to help solve the French-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | failed to return home after a play Cabinet officers today that it Tunisian dispute was expected to It's cold, it has been cold and it period in a woods near his home.

GOP Chiefs Take Stand:

Tax Relief Now 'Unwise'

will continue to be cold, at least | Gas meters in Ohio were meas- now as a business stimulant. until after Thursday.

Security Council debate today on the charges growing out of the The only hint of a possible Ohio Fuel Gas Co., which serves break in weather that has been 59 of Ohio's 88 counties, pumped sending temperatures down be- nearly two billion cubic feet of gas Although both France and Tulow zero throughout the state is in the 24-hour period which endnisia accepted the British-Amerthe Weather Bureau's report | ed at 8 a.m. today. That is nearly ican offer, neither made a move that, after Thursday, tempera- 200 million feet above its previous to avert the Council meeting tures "may moderate slightly." one-day mark. scheduled after Tunisia com-

A 9-year-old Hancock County boy This morning's low temperaplained to the U.N. and the froze to death. The body of James tures were slightly above Monday A. Shumaker of Rawson was found morning's lows. Akron appreciat-However, diplomats both at the U.N. and in London were confi- in a snowbank near his home by a ed an even zero, 10 degrees above dent both nations would now try to search party Monday night. The its Monday low. Dayton had a 2avoid a bitter debate which the search was started when James below today and Cincinnati 1-be-

Communists could exploit. These sources predicted each

Humor and Pathos Come Out of Storm By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The weatherman, having a gay old time with frigid temperatures river since 1939. and record snowfalls, is continuing to produce some interesting situations. Here some things that hap-

Even when a record blizzard paralyzed their home community, some Indiana boys found that it could bring an interesttacking Sakiet Sidi Youssef Feb. ing adventure. 8. killing 79 men, women and chil-

A group of 22 Boy Scouts and 6 France countercharged that Tu- adult leaders from East Chicago nisia is sheltering rebels who have were airlifted from a snowbound been in revolt in neighboring Al- campsite Monday by an Army geria for more than three years. helicopter. They were stranded France said the Sakiet airraid was seven miles south of Michigan directed against rebels who had City where snow drifts measured

attacked French forces in Algeria up to 15 feet. But things were not very gay eastern sections. Heavy drifting Tunisia used the French countin East Orange, N. J. ercharge as the basis of a letter Monday to Council President Ar-

About 500 motorists who finally dug their autos out of the mounds left by the weekend's record snowstorm found tickets for overtime parking on their windshields.

OTHER communities in the area and even nearby New York City had waived parking restrictions Four Schools during the storm, which left 13.3 inches of snow on the ground.

But Police Chief John F. Mc-Ginty of the New Jersey town told the irate motorists: "We don't be receptions regardless of the By Cold Wave make exceptions, regardless of the CLEVELAND (A) - Officials of weather.'

Down in West Palm Beach, Fla., on the stated grounds that they no have been ordered into Federal Raymond Christenbury, 11, saw er Monday was able to reopen snow Monday for the first tile— Tuesday— but another was closed right on his front porch.

Tuesday— but another was closed when heating trouble, ent indeed 2 Brothers Frank Poleck, a family friend, temperatures down.

arrived on a visit from Fulton, The Sheet Metal Workers have N. Y. The back of his pickup truck

was loaded with 200 pounds of snow. Raymond immediately built his first snowman.

And then there is the story of a little girl's faith and determina-Rival claims for organizational In South Fulton, Tenn., Deborah Bookwalter schools were still to o rights at the Burt plant have been

the source of a 12-year dispute be- Lynn Beard was puzzled when cold for classes. The Marion School doors locked Monday. Deborah, a 6-year-old first grad-

The NLRB has asked Judge Paul er, waited. Temperatures were below zero day night. Monday went on record

Eight persons were routed from dered the boycott stopped and last | She waited an hour and a half. across the street. He saw Deborah might even be a little higher Tues. was the trigger man in the slaying. Judge Weick ordered officers of hunched on the steps, her head day. But it's been since Fe b. 7 But Fourty testified John Miller

mer, 48, was struck by a falling charges by March 5. A show-cause He called to the little girl. She ladder, but returned to duty after hearing when the union may antried to get up and fell forward. swer the NLRB petition was set He carried her to a nearby house No estimate of damage was for March 11. The action was start- A physician was called.

available from Harry Daniels, ed under provisions of the Taft- Deborah is recovering from a s

ber, or if they can't, to call the ies of two other fire patrolmen

Outbreaks of cattle rustling have The search continued for

Another Look Pledged Later

Ike Aides Expecting Upturn by Midyear

WASHINGTON (A) - Republi can leaders of Congress agreed with President Eisenhower's key "would not be wise" to cut taxes

Following a breakfast conference at the White House, Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California told reporters the decision was "of course subject to review" before Congress adjourns in late July or early Aug-

Tax reduction was the subject of "round table discussion," Knowland said, along with the question whether the government should launch a major public works program to counter the current re-

Both the administration chiefs and the minority Congress members agreed, Knowland said, that unemployment will start declin-Monday, the U. S. Corps of Engiling in March and business will neers warned all boats on the Ohio turn up fairly soon thereafter River to head for shelter. Sub- without artificial stimulus. zero weather had created hazard- But Knowland added:

"IF THE anticipated improve-Huntington, W. Va., said it looks ment did not take place before like the worst situation on the midyear when Congress nears adjournment, public works would Col. R. E. Smyser Jr., U.S. En- get serious consideration."

gineer for the Ohio River Divis- The congressional delegation, ion, said: "Ice conditions in the headed by Knowland and Rep. Ohio River are bad and will get Martin (R-Mass), House minority worse within the next 48 hours." leader, got a briefing on the economic outlook from Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, Secre from a half inch to three inches of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

Proposals to set a tax reduction north and south primary and sec- in motion, Knowland said, would ondary roads in Ashtabula County, be unwise at this time "because of the Ohio Department of Highways heavy government obligations and the importance of not increasing greatly our national debt."

Knowland said the Cabinet officers cited several government programs which will be "furnishing a beneficial stimulus to the economy."

The programs, all previously recommended to Congress by President Eisenhower or already in operation, included a postoffice construction program, highway building, measures to ease housing credit, stepped - up military spending and credit - liberalizing measures of the Federal Reserve

The government measures so far taken cannot be considered "pump-priming," Knowland contended, because they are "constructive in nature and will bring a beneficial chain reaction."

Quick repairs in the heating Given Mercy After Slaying

AKRON (A)-Two brothers have been spared from the electric chair following their conviction of first degree murder by a panel of Meanwhile, Bloomingburg and three judges.

John Miller, 26 and his brother she arrived at school to find the also was still closed because of its Richard, 29, were found guilty Monday in the slaying of grocer Russell Foutty Oct. 28. The guilty verdict, with a recommendation of mercy, was returned by Common Pleas Judges Ray B. Watters, Frank H. Harvey and Stephen C Colopy, A death sentence would have been mandatory without the mercy recommendation.

The Millers testified that Jack that Fayette County has gone with. fired the fatal shot.

The grocer was killed when he pulled a gun and started firing at three men who tried to rob him of \$1,600 as he stepped from his car in the driveway of his home.

The Millers were tried by the three - anan tribunal after they waived a jury trial and pleaded guilty to murder, throwing themrecovered the body of a third fire selves on the mercy of the court patrolman from the remains of a as to the degree of guilt.

Summit County Prosecutor John Ballard said he will try to start Foutty's trial this week. The nephew also was charged with first degree murder.

14 Deportes Escape

main in Japan.

Who Drove Mrs. DeWitt's Killer Here? five-degree cold, rescuers today downtown factory. Who was the mysterious traveler, the sheriff said. He wouldn't speci- nati to a spot about a mile south strange stock truck on the highways could not stand any more of the who picked up Jermiah McCray, fy, but he did say: "I believe Mc- of here, where the man turned off at night try to get the license num- than 7,000 tons of debris, the bod-

nati to Washington C. H. last July meets the eye."

Sheriff Orland Hays wants to know. He issued a plea Monday for the man to step forward.

confessed slayer of Mrs. Sarah C. Cray is guilty as he confesses, but and let McCray out. Dewitt, and drove him from Cincin- there's more to his confession than 1951 Chevrolet, McCray told offi- which way it was going. McCray, who goes on trial

The man was driving a 1950 or sheriff's department and tell them were dug from the smoldering

Hartiey law banning boycotts.

March 8 in Bowling Green, Va., for AT THE SAME time, the sheriff counties during the late winter and The four men were trapped Fri- TOKYO (P) - Fourteen Koreans one of five murders to which he issued another plea of another na- early spring of recent years. "We day night when the Elkins twine scheduled for deportation as illehas confessed, told police he hitch- ture to Fayette County people - are just trying to keep one step factory collapsed during a five- gal entrants escaped today from "We've got some questions that hiked here with a "middle-aged concerning stock trucks. He asked a and of the hounds," the sheriff alarm blaze. Two city firemen a guarded train, apparently to reare vital to the case at this stage," man, who drove him from Cincin- that county residents who spot a commented.

occurred in several southern Ohio fourth man.

Some of Contracts For New Buildings Given Approval

Some contracts for the new school buildings, an increase in insurance converage and the budgets for the high school football and ters of the American Revolution. basketball programs were approved

Contracts with the general plumbing and heating contractors were signed by the board after they had been reviewed by the architects, McLaughlin and Kiel of Lima. It also followed the recommendation of the architects in turning down a contractor's proposal to run the hot and cold water lines under the floor slab, rather than overhead, in the additions to the Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue schools.

The board approved a correction side and Belle Aire buildings to include eight cabinets and fire extinguishers at an additional cost of \$440. These, the architects said in a' letter, had been "omitted by a normally very efficient secretary."

The board approved a proposal products in the treatment of terrazzo and asphalt tile floors since these products are being used in the rest of the buildings.

INSURANCE coverage of the school property was increased by \$147,000 by the board after consultation with its insurance engineers and Tom Mark and Richard Willis Jr., representatives of the insurinsurance pool. The new contract perty and contents.

Participating in the insurance program are Jane Coffman, John Dial, Korn Insurance Agen c y, Inc., Bob Lewis, Sam Parrett, Paul Pennington, Richard R. Willis and Tom Mark.

The budget for the football and basketball programs, the financial statement and the inventory of equipment all were approved by the The football budget submitted by

budget of \$6,472.28. The basketball budget calls for expenditures of \$2,099.60 for n e x t

season. Expenditures for this year were not tabulated because the season has not ended. The financial statement for last

fall's football program showed income of \$7,222.53 and expenses of \$6,663.63 leaving the sport \$559.90 "in the black."

The inventory showed \$13,837.50 worth of football equipment of all kinds, from playing uniforms to that in the dressing rooms.

THE BOARD also approved the economic education workshop for 6:30 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. all teachers in the city schools, both elementary and high school, and set the dates for March 11 and 18. The two sessions will be held in the high school from 4 p. m. until 8:30 p. m., with time out for supper in Fellowship Hall of Grace Meth-

odist Church. The work shop is being conducted in co-operation with Ohio University and the Ohio Economic Council. Representatives of local business, industry, banking, agriculture and education will help with the

A policy was adopted to require any student, who is tutored in a course that was failed, to pass an examination prepared by the regular teacher before credit is given.

od for Tarik, leader of the Moors, become Gibraltar.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Miss Kate Wendel

Miss Kate Wendel, 88, of 431 E. Paint St., died at 8 p. m. Monday to present "The Seven Last Words in the Williamson Nursing Home, of Christ," an Easter-season oratorwhere she had been a patient for io, at 8 p. m. March 30 (Palm Sun-

A native and lifelong resident of Church. Washington C. H., Miss Werdel was a retired practical nurse. She was a licensed embalmer.

She was a member of Grace Methodist Church and the Daugh-

Her closest surviving relatives by the Washington C. H. Board of are a nephew, Ben Hays of Col-Education at its Monday night lingswood, N. J., and three nieces, Mrs. Wanda McLean of Washington C. H., Mrs. Virginia Anderson of Dayton and Miss Ellen Hays of Los Angeles.

> Services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in the Parrett Funeral Home by the Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Church. Burial will be in the Washiington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral nome after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. HALLIE TORBETT-Services for Mrs. Hallie Torbett, who died in her home on the Jeffersonin the contracts for the new East- ville Rd. at 3:15 p .m. Thursday, were held in the Gerstner Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

of the First Christian Church, was Robert Neumann, Grace Methodist in charge. Mrs. Milbourne Flee Choir leader, recalled. Neumann and Mrs. R. E. Rosell sang "Jesus will direct this year's performance Saviour Pilot Me" and "Lead Kind- and Mrs. Thomas Christopher will of the contractor to use Hillyard ly Light." Mrs. Marion Gage played the organ accompaniment.

Pallbearers were Neal Conner. Wert Pierce, Bert Fenner, Frank ional talent to the presentation Patton, Loren Torbett and William Palm Sunday, Neumann observed.

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville.

ALMER WHITE - Services for Almer White of the White Rd. near pointed out, "at least a few of the ance agents participating in the Dogtown, who died Saturday in the high school people will probably be Lundberg Nurshing Home here, -up to \$1,757,000 from the previous were held at 2 p. m. Monday in \$1,610,000-will cost an additional the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home \$345. The new policy provides vir- here by the Rev. Harold Hugus, tually full value coverage for pro- pastor of the Maple Grove Methodist Church.

Burial was in the Compton Cemetery on the White Rd.

Pallbearers were Thomas Mc-Fadden, Marcus Cottrill, Carl Steinhauser Jr., William Hulse Jr., Carl Negotiators Seek Schein and Wendell Rowland.

Important Meeting Coming Up for Elks

Athletic Director Fred Domenico William Stoughton, exalted ruler Utility Workers Union of Amerifor next season called for expendof the Washington C. H. Elks ca (UWUA) members are expect-Lodge, announced Tuesday that the ed to approve a strike at a vote Elks' next regular meeting will be Wednesday. Kyger Creek plant the Elks Home.

> Stoughton urged that Elks be present, "for an important vote will be taken on the adoption of over an initial contract for worknew by - laws." A change in the ers, began shortly after the UWUA number of trustees is one of the was certified as bargaining agent issues involved, according to at the plant last October.

Eight candidates will be initiated into the lodge at 8 p. m. by a Gas Station Blast ritualistic team headed by Marion

(Dutch) Rife. All Elks are invited by Stoughton "to enjoy the meal of sauerkraut and sausage with all the trim- al gas metering station exploded Soviet army commander in East

Convicted Red Spy Gulps Nuts, Bolts

quantity of rivets, nuts and bolts hospptalized. There was no fire. shortly before being brought here The men were employed by Pa- forces in satellite East Europe. from prison for further question- cific Northwest Pipeline Corp. and ing on espionage, U. S. Atty. Paul were checking equipment along W. Williams announced today.

Soble underwent a 2-hour and sion line which runs into Oregon 20-minute operation at Bellevue and Washington. Hospital Monday for removal of the hardware from his stomach. Physicians reported him doing well following the surgery.

Trucking Leader Dies

TOLEDO (P-Frank C. Schmidt, The Rock of Gibraltar was nam- 72, first president of the Ohio Trucking Assn., died Monday. He who seized it in the 700s. Gebel was chairman of the Liberty High-Tarik, "Hill of Tarik," has since way Co., a trucking concern he founded in 1919.

Overruled FCC Examiner Insists His Report Correct

er who was overruled by the Fed- vice Television Inc., a wholly owneral Communications Commission ed subsidiary of National Airlines. lustily at a revival service in on the award of a Miami TV chan- The award is now being contested Hampton Place Baptist church but nel testified today he still believes in the courts. he made the right recommenda- For the time being, the commit-

"There was no question in case," Herbert Sharfman told a Mack. special House investigating com-

said he encountered no improper whom Schwartz identified as

pressures in the case. man and four men from Miami Thurman A. Whiteside, who in digging into accusations that Schwartz said wrote at least \$2,650 money was passed to influence in checks to Mack while the case FCC Commissioner Richard A. was pending; and Perrine Palmer Mack in the case. Mack denies Jr., described by Schwartz as a this and contends that \$2,650 of leading Miami political figure and canceled checks, introduced in the a close acquaintance of Mack. hearing, represented loans to him | Whiteside has said he lent Mack

by a Miami lawyer. ings, recommended in 1955 that Schwartz's charges of a payment. Miami's channel 10 be given to Mack, who has called the charges radio station WKAT, owned by A. "unsubstantiated" and "distor-

Frank Katzentine.

WASHINGTON &-The examin- granted the channel to Public Ser-

tee said it was through interrogat- homa City delivered a sermon. ing Bernard Schwartz, the counsel Again no sound. my mind at all that I had arriv- it fired last week and the one who ed at the right decision in the made the allegations concerning deaf. Their songs and the sermons

Summoned from Florida to testify were Paul R. Scott and Robert Under questioning, Sharfman H. Anderson, now a circuit judge, members of the law firm repre-The investigators called Sharf- senting the successful applicant;

money for many years, but both Sharfman, after lengthy hear- he and Mack have denied tions," is to testify Thursday.

Plan Oratorio For Palm Sunday

Rehearsals Begin Thursday Evening

A chorus is being organized today day) in the Grace Methodist

First rehearsal for the production is set for 9 p. m. Thursday in the church. Additional rehearsals will be held Thursdays and Sundays through most of the Len-

Choir for the performance is expected to contain many of the same people who sang in a presentation of "The Messiah" here this winter-But members of the sponsoring Crace Methodist Choir and Cecilians say they will welcome anyone who may be interested.

Two soloists - a tenor and a baritone - have already agreed to take major parts in the production, with the backing of the choir. They are Grover Baber, Washington C. H. high school music instructor, a baritone, and Tom Michael, Lebanon resident who formerly lived in Washington C. H., a tenor.

WRITTEN IN the 19th century, the French oratorio has enjoyed renewed popularity in this country during recent years, and was pre-The Rev. Don McMillin, pastor sented successfully here last year, be organist

At least one group of voices already seems likely to supply addit-Members of the Washington C. H. High School chorus are planning their own presentation of the ora- ning a red light was Mark Benham torio for an assembly program Bundy, 43, of Terre Haute, Ind. Maundy Thursday, and, Neumann singing in the church program."

Chorus for "The Messiah' was comprised of about 20 sopranos, 18 altos, eight tenors and 14

Rehearsals will be held at 9 p. m. 13 and 20; and at 2 p. m. Sundays, March 16, 23 and 30.

To Avert Walkout

GALLIPOLIS (#) - Negotiators are meeting here today in an effort to head off a strike vote at the Ohio Valley Electric Corp.'s nearby Kyger Creek plant.

held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in supplies power to the Atomic Energy Commission's uranium diffu-

sion plant in Pike County. The dispute at the Kyger plant,

Fatal to 2 Men

KIMBERLY, Idaho (A)-A naturworker escaped serious injury.

dett Eatchell and Lowell Melvin satellite. Protwich, both 33 and both of the company's big gas transmis-

Search Is Resumed For Missing Airplane

NAPLES, Italy &-U.S. planes resumed their hunt today for an American Air Force transport missing since Saturday with 16 servicemen aboard. Heavy fog the Ionian Sea continued to impede the search.

Authorities speculated that the plane, flying through fog, could have been forced down in Communist Albania

Texas Revival Service Held in Full Silence DALLAS, Tex. (A)-Seventy-five members of the congregation sang

you couldn't hear a note. The Rev. Leslie Gunn of Okla-

All the church members are

are in sign language.

Fire in Logan **Sweeps Pair** Of Buildings

LOGAN D-Using blow torches to loosen frozen hydrant and pumper truck valves, firemen worked to completely extinguish a stubborn fire which destroyed two downtown buildings early today.

Firemen from Logan, Lancaster, Crooksville, Sugar Grove, Malta, McConnelsville, Nelsonville and Bremen battled the blaze in freezing temperatures during the early morning darkness. Civil Defense units from Athens and Jackson also were at the scene.

Firemen said the Johnson Building, housing the J. C. Penney store, a dentist's office, auto supply warehouse, Moose lodge and credit bureau, and the Factory Outlet store, were destroyed. Both were two-story buildings, owned by Theodore Johnson and Anthony Thomas of Logan, respectively. Damage was tentatively estimat-

ed at a half million dollars. The fire was discovered by Miss Rosie Malone who saw flames around a gas heater in an upstairs apartment of the Johnson Building. She awakened Mrs. Donna Pittman, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sheline from another apart-

No injuries were reported.

Fine, Forfeiture On Court Docket

One driver was fined and another forfeited bond on traffic charges in Judge Max G. Dice's Municipal Court Tuesday

Fined \$20 and costs after pleading guilty to a speeding charge was Delbert E. Gillum, 21, of Circleville. Forfeiting \$15 bond for failure to appear on a charge of run-

Tourist Committee of C. To Meet

will preside when the conventions Kirk employees, who put out dants after Jan. 10 hearing here on American Telephone and tourists committee of the their blaze with an extinguisher, the temporary restraining order, earnings which made it the big-Thursdays, Feb. 20, 27, March 6, Washington C. H. Chamber of had switched to an electric heater. from whence Monday's decision gest corporate money earner and Commerce meets at 7:30 p. m. Parkinson also warned against came-Tuesday in the Chamber office.

ter advantage concerning attract- fumes. ing tourists and conventions.

Four Schools Closed

out recording a mark above freez-

Temperatures Feb. 14 crept up to Observer Coyt A. Stookey. But that is the highest they have been since they reached 34 Feb. 7.

Light snow sprinkled across the county Tuesday morning, putting a furry powder atop the alreadypacked layers of earlier residue. The forecast was for continued cold

41,000 Red Soldiers To Leave Germany

BERLIN (A) - Russia is withdrawing 41,000 men from East Germany in the next month, the mings," which will be served from Monday, killing two men. A third Germany said today. Allied experts estimate that is about a The victims were Donald Bur- tenth of the Soviet troops in the

Gen. Matvey W. Zakharov told Sait Lake City. Clifford M. Turn- the official East German news NEW YORK &-Convicted Rus- er, 45, also of Salt Lake City, was agency ADN that two mechanized sian spy Jack Soble swallowed a shaken up by the blast and was divisions would be pulled back as part of a general reduction of

> The camel is one of the ugliest and meanest of all animals.

Hostage of Thugs Loses His Idle Pay To Gobbledegook

TORRANCE, Calif. (P) - Tom Garrett can't draw his \$40 unemployment insurance check for last week because he got tied up at home Friday.

He was tied up-for real-by two men who escaped from mail in San Luis Obispo and used his house 24 hours as a hideout. They're still loose.

Garrett, 21, unemployed aircraft worker, went to the State Employment Service office to pick up his check Monday.

Nothing doing, he was told. An office spokesman said an unemployed worker must be available for work "every day of the normal work week" to be eligible for jobless pay. If Garrett couldn't leave the house, the spokesman said, he was unavail-

McCULLOUGH'S WILD BIRD SEED 5 lb. pkg. 95c Carpenter's Hdwe. Store

The Weather

Coy A Stookey, Observer Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.
Minimum 8 a. m. today
Maximum this date last year
Minimum this date last year
Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, clear Chicago, clear Cleveland, snow Denver, clear Des Moines, clear Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Grand Rapide, spo Grand Rapids, snow Grand Rapids, srow Helena, clear Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, clear Marquette, snow Memphis, cloudy Memphis, cloudy
Miami, clcudy
Milwaukee, clear
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear
New Orleans, clear
New York, clear Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, cloudy Phoenix, clear Portland, Ore., cloudy St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, clear San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, rain S. Ste. Marie, clear Seattle, rain
Tampa, cloudy
Traverse City, snow
(M—Missing)

Kirk Auto Fire **Brings Warning** On Thawing Pipes

A minor fire at the Kirk Auto Parts Store, 215 E. Market St., brought a plea from City Manager James F. Parkinson Tuesday for Co., of Norwalk. The estimate was 'extreme caution" in thawing out frozen pipes.

Fire at the auto parts store was started about 10:45 a. m. Thursday, firemen said, when employers were thawing a frozen pipe with a blow torch.

The blaze was extinguished before firemen arrived, but on the their new homes about July 1. heels of the fire, City Manager Parkinson asked Washington C. H. residents to use something besides pen flame to thaw their pipes with.

Chief Hall suggested hiring a welder with electrical welding equipment to warm frozen pipes step probably will be a hearing on Steels and radio - televisions George Blackmore, chairm an, without resorting to flame a demurrer, filed by the defen- were generally higher-

overheating furnaces in the extra The committee, for its initial cold weather, and asked for caution when hearing on the demurrer will share earnings showed a slight meeting, will deal with ways to in the use of gas heaters, which be held. A demurrer is a statement drop from the year ago figure. promote Washington C. H. to bet- emit poisonous carbon monoxide which accepts the facts of a case U. S. Steel added a point and

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ago, Modern Woodmen still holds

Bids Opened On 3 Parts Of Freeway

COLUMBUS (A)-Bids were opened today for three sections of the Soybeans . Cincinnati to Conneaut Freeway.

80 miles of the freeway will be Heavy Hens under construction.

for which bids were opened is about -20 million.

The apparent low bid of \$3,855, 043 for building 3.5 miles of the freeway in Ashtabula County was \$18.00 submitted by Harrison Construction Co. of Pittsburgh. The estimate was \$4,178,400. The section begins four-tenths of one mile west Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$21.00 to \$21.35 net (plus 10 cent premium on nogs sold before 9 a m and in vard before 11 a. m.): sows \$18.25 and down. of Ohio 7 and ends at the Pennsylvania border, where it will join the Pennsylvania extension of the New York Thruway. Bids were opened on the first

section of the freeway south of Columbus, a 5.5-mile stretch in Franklin County, beginning near Harrisburg and ending just south of White Road. The apparent low bid of \$2,973,521 was submitted by Heffner Construction Co. of Celina. The estimate was \$3,265,900. The third freeway section was

a 4.4 mile stretch in Medina County, from just south of Twp, Road 57 to just behond Ohio 3. It will link two freeway sections now under construction and include seven bridges.

The apparent low bid of \$5,951 731 was submitted by A. J. Baltes \$6,163,200.

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hand in hand in that assets of the district will be kept hand in hand temperatures caused until districts are transferred to

Wayne will join the Circleville City School district and New Holland will join the Fayette County School district.

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Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations BUTTER EGGS POULTRY After the Ohio Department of Buttertat No. 1 Sighways awards contracts about Buttertat No. 2 Highways awards contracts, about

Livestock Market

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Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (P-USDA-Cattle 700; calves 200 slaughter steers ac tive, strong to instances 50 higher tive, strong to instances 50 higher; scarcity main factor in forced price advances; other classes moderately active, steady to strong; instances 1.09 higher on vealers; small lot average choice around 1,000 lb fed steers 26.50; other loads and lots good 950-1,150 lb 24.00-25.00; few head standard 650 lb 23.50; part load low good heifers 23.00; some standard 20.50; utility and commercial cows 16.25; 18.00; canners and cutters mostly 14.00-16.25; individual utility bulls 20.50-21.00; choice vealers 33.00-35.00; individual choice and prime 36.00; good 28.00-32.00; standard

Stock Mart Trading Very Slow Today

NEW YORK (A)-The stock mar ket drifted off slightly in very slow trading early this afternoon. The blizzard in the eastern United States and subfreezing absenteeism in financial quarters. Key stocks showed many frac-

ally within a point. A slightly lower trend was The judge's opinion is to be shown by motors, rails, coppers, journalized within three days, Next oils and building materials.

ional declines. There were a few

gainers. Losses were kept gener-

the stock was up a fraction. Gen-Judge Hottle said he has no idea eral Motors was firm as its per for the sake or argument, but con- other major steels were firm as tends they are not sufficient for the industry's output rate was New York's post office, larg- a cause of action under the law. scheduled a bit higher this week. U. S. government bonds were

23.00-28.00; some cull and utility 15.00-20.00; few head medium around 725 lb feeder steers 21.25. Hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts active, fully 25 higher; mixed U.S. No 1-3, 180-240 lb 20.75-21.25; few lots uniform No 1 and 2, 21.35; scattered No 2 and 3 near 260 lb 20.25; heavier weights poorly tested; sows steady to 25 lower, instances 50 off; mixed U.S. No 1-3, 350-550 lb 17.50-18.25; few heavier 17.00; boars steady; mostly 14.00, Sheep 125; small receipts slaughter lambs steady; good and choice ter lambs steady: good and choice wooled lambs 24.00-25.00; some utility and good 22.00-23.00; some cuils 14.00; wooled ewes strong; utility and good 6.0-8.00; few good and choice 9.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (M-(USDA)- Salable

CHICAGO (P—(USDA)— Salable hogs 5,500; active and uneven; 25 to 50 higher on butchers; sows scarce; mostly 25 higher; good shipping demand; early clearance; 2-3 190-240 lb butchers 21,00-21,25; several hundred 1-3s 190-230 lbs 21,25-21,50; 27 head lots No. 1s 215 lbs 21,66; 42 head lot 1-2s 205 lbs 21,66; 42 head lot 1-2s 205 lbs 21,66; 2-3 250-280 lbs 20,50-21,00; weights over 280 lbs scarce; a few lots 3s 280-310 lbs 20,00-20,50 a deck of 3s 370 lb butchers 19,25; larger lots mixed grade 400,550 lb scaws 17,75-18,75; a few lots 325-365 lbs 19,00-19,25.

Salable cattle 6,500; calves 100; steers average choice and better moderately active; steady to 50 higher; low choice and better moderately active; steady to 50 higher; low choice and better moderately active; steady to strong; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers, stockers and feeders steady; odd head prime 1,050 lb steers 33.50; a few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 1,100-1,400 lbs 30.75; average choice 27.00-29.50; load lots mixed good and choice except 25.25 - 26.75; most good grades 23.50-25.00; 2 loads high choice and prime 1,052 lb Colorado heifers 22.50-27.25; utility and commercial cows 16.00-18.50; canners and cutters 13.50-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-22.50; good and choice vealers 28.60-34.00; most cull and utility vealers 12.00-21.00; a few loads and lots good 700-950 lb feeders 23.50-24.50.

Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs and sheep steady; bulk

950 lb feeders 23.50-24.50. Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs and sheep steady; bulk choice wooled slaughter lambs 24.00-24.75; around 5 loads 95-110 lb average at latter price; good to low choice 22.50-23.50; cull and utility 15.00-22.00; a double deck 95 lb No. 1 pelts lambs 23.50; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.50-10.00; cull and utility 7.00-8.50.

Cincinnati Produce CINCINNATI &-Eggs, Cincin-

nati (cases included), consumer grades, U. S. A large white 42-43; brown 42-43; medium 39-41; curbrown 42-43; medium 39-41; current receipts (cases exchanged) 30-33; U. S. B large 37-39; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged), U. S. A Jumbo 37-40; large 34-37; medium 29-34; small 23-30; B large 27-34; under grades 18-22; checks 23-26. Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 2½-4 lb 20-22; hens, heavy 29-23; light 12-15. light 12-15. Potatoes 3.75-5.00.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat strong to mostly two cents higher, 2.00-2.06, mostly 2.03-2.05; No 2 yellow ear corn 1.58; No 2 oats mostly unchanged strong to two cents higher, 1.06-1.18 per bu, mostly 1.10-1.11; or 1.53-1.68 per 100 lbs. mostly 1.57-.65-.75, mostly .70; No 1 soybeans



MODERN WOODMEN

DONALD C. HOWLAND District Manager 508 Warren Ave. Washington C. H., Ph. 6-6541

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P)-A new storm of unpleasant statistics and a falling trend in many business barometers is adding today to the

general February dreariness. Businessmen take what comfort they can from the knowledge that February often is the low month -with better days usually lying

Statistics are mainly about where we've just been-how high unemployment was and how low industrial production was in January and how profits tended to shrink in the closing months of 1957 for most firms.

Barometers that businessmen watch aren't always infallible. But so far most point to a continuing down swing. Here are a

Machine tool orders point to what industry expects to do about expansion several months ahead. Orders have been falling for some PROBATE COURT time-and are now far below the amount of shipments of tools ordered months ago.

board are always watched because they tell how much fac- final and distributive accounts filed appraisement of estate of Emerson

Its members gathered here for their annual convention say demand hasn't picked up yet. But improvement by fall—as expected M. Marchant named commissioner in the White House-to get them to transfer property. going strong again. Meanwhile, they're facing reduced output at Elizabeth Garner approved and W. a time when capacity has been built sizably higher than a year

haven't sighted a turn in the year everyone feels better. When weather yet.

Inventories in general are al. dreary as the weather. ways watched as a barometer of future business. Statistics-pointing backward-show that they were still high enough last month for many, if not most, business firms to live off them. When that better times are coming

Latest figures on industrial out put show it at the lowest point since February 1955-that month again. Cut back most were the

the greatest number of layoffs. Metals form one of the better barometers. Some steelmen think usual gain from dreary February

they don't venture to guess. would figure the steel mills are

about to step up activity. Consumer buying habits show But they also reveal themselves 1950 PONTIAC SEDAN DELIVERY TRUCK. in the trend of instalment buying. The latest reports show the rate of repayment of instalment loans growing apace, while the has slowed almost to a waik.

This particularly disturbs the



AN ICY VIEW OF NEW YORK BAY-The magnif- slowly turning solid under the continued impact icent skyline of lower Manhattan is the back- of the cold wave that has gripped the East Coast drop for this reasonable facsimile of the Bering for more than a week. This photo was made from Sea, which actually is New York's Upper Bay, a tug between Governors Island and Manhattan.

Court News

tories are shipping and how much by administrators and executors of Havens set for Feb. 25. they expect to ship. The Ameri- estates of Charles Frye, Francis M. Estate of Harley Haggard found can Paper and Pulp Assn. reports Smith, LeRoy Wilson, Samuel H. exempt from inheritance tax. production off from a year ago Penn, William Sherman Dawes and the industry's profits averag- Elizabeth L. Thompson, Ada C. ing about 18 per cent lower than Williams, Birtus Thornton and Ro-

Schedule of claims filed in settlement of estate of Sarah DeWitt. Estate of Teddy Cecil Orihood remany count on a general business lieved of administration and Rollo

Appraisement of the estate of Union Twp.

auto industry which has come to Robert Jackson et al. to Alfred New factory orders in general be looked upon as a prime barom- Lee et al., 28.865 acres, Jasper are on the skimpy side and pur. eter in itself. Auto making now Twp. chasing agents are ordering only dominates much business thinka short distance ahead — they ing — when Detroit has a good Bland, lot 15, Staunton. car sales slump, most folk feel as ESTATE INVENTORIES

tate \$7,125. Total \$9,510 A. Lovell, administrator, ordered to Lawrence L. Newbrey: chattels Inventory and appraisement of sell real estate in it at no less \$1,448, securities \$6,100, accounts estate of Sadie Ferguson approved. than two-thirds of the appraised receivable \$10,526.82. Total \$31,044-Tessie Ault, widow of Howard value from the south door of the .82. Output of paper and paper Ault, elected to take under the will. Courthouse at 2 p. m. March 15. Hearing set for March 15 on first, Hearing on inventory and 500. Total \$2,500.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Board of Conservation and Evan- 500, accounts receivable \$1,837.11 gelism of the Ohio Ministerial As- and real estate \$500. Total \$6,837.11. sembly of the Church of God, Inc., to Wilbur L. Roberts, Nellie Cook, J. Houck, Virgil Binegar and Swedish botanist Andreas Dahl, of Washington C. Ervin Morrison, trustees for the were first used as food by ancient Church of God, Peddicord Ave. Mexicans. The tubers contain a and Pearl St., lot 77,78,79 and 80, healthful starchy substance, insulin

Myre Caldwell to Jackson L. Mc-Daniel, half-lot 37, Henkle Addn.,

Enzlo P. Lamb et al. to Hamma

business reverses itself and starts As I am retiring from farming, I will sell, 10 miles South of London ordering to rebuild inventories, it 6 miles East of So. Charleston on the Pancake-Selsor Rd.,

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Holstein cow to freshen in April; Ayrshire-Guernsey cow; Guernsey cow 5 yrs. old; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old; Holstein-Jersey cow, 6 yrs orders should pick up in March, old; Guernsey-Jersey cow, 3 yrs. old; Guernsey cow, 2 yrs. old; all but whether more than just the cows were fresh in fall and are giving good flow of milk.

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First Aid Course Finished by Scouts

Scouts of troop 112 at American Elzey. Legion Hall. Richard Curl, scout-master, said the course was given for two hours each Friday for the Is Accused in Slaying

Troop 112, sponsored by the Paul charged Mrs. Joyce Todd, 31, with H. Hughey post of the Legion, was murder in the kitchen-knife slay instructed by William C. Bailey, ing of her husband. first aid teacher for the American The victim, Robert Todd, 31,

also. They were Scoutmaster Curl; standing over him, was scream-Explorer Advisor James Merritt; ing hysterically, officers said. Assistant Scoutmaster. Lawrence Investigators said the couple had Elzey and Junior Assistant Scout- apparently quarreled after Todd master Henry Pendergraft. Com- came home late. Todd had lost his pleting the group were two den job, Sunday as a bartender.

The 10-hour training course in mothers from Cub Pack 345, Mrs. first aid has been completed by 12 Richard Curl and Mrs. Lawrence

CINCINNATI (A) - Police have

was found dying in front of his Six Scout leaders took the course home here Monday and his wife,

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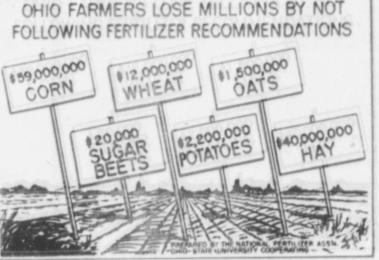
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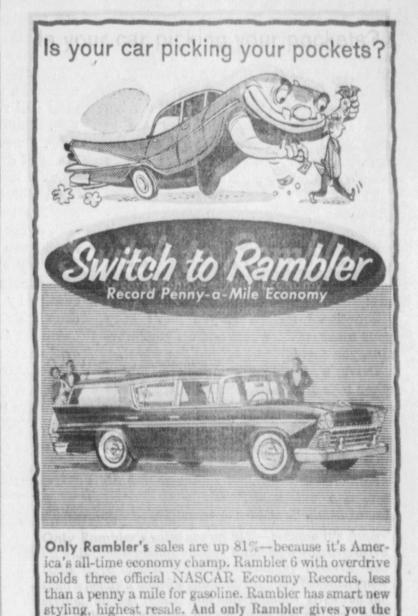
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It's 1957 rainfall total of 651 inches

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years. That's a long time to spend

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has a kind of question mark be-

she said cheerfully when asked

about her future plans. "That's

a pretty good program now-just

to survive until the Sputniks and

the rest of the things take over.

plans. I've learned not to, and I

never will again. Plan your life

and something steps in, and

there you are . . . flat. Some-

thing always happens to louse it

to learn to shift for yourself. But

if you forget for a moment and

try to lean on someone. you fall

down because there's no one

"The children give you a tan-

such registration is charged to

the post office and makes up the.

deficit. You ought to read Sen-

ator Olin Johnson's article in the

February "Reader's Digest" to

realize how much of this sort of

Two proper special groups are

interested in modernizing and

keeping system, if nothing else.

One group is the citizens who

regard the post office as an im-

portant instrument of business

because of their dependence upon

the mails for their services', the

other group are the postal work-

ers who are inadequately paid.

the post office, controlled by acts

of Congress, is so antiquated that

nobody really knows whether

there is a deficit or not, every-

time there is a public outcry

about the size of the deficit or

whenever the post office employ-

ees want higher pay, the only

answer seems to be to charge

more for stamps and services or

to abolish a service. This defeats

the purpose of the very existence

For instance, this year, the

question of increased pay for pos-

tal employees must come before

Congress. The majority leader,

Lyndon Johnson, in a speech on

the Senate floor, warned that

when the question of postal pay

legislation arose, he had been in-

formed by both Republican and

Democratic Senators that they

would introduce amendments to

The post office does not need

a profit, but it ought not to claim

a deficit unless by the best ac-

countancy methods, a realistic

deficit is established. Senator Olin

or other federal employees should

. . . Pay increases for postal

of the post office.

As the bookkeeper system of

"I suppose it's good training

"But I haven't any long-range

"My goal now is to stay alive,"

It is high time, due to the almost countless accidents on our public highways throughout this nation, that every motorist "take stock" of himself or herself and answer the question whether he or she is fit to drive, at any time or especially on certain occasions.

Many motorists may have good driving safety records and feel that they are in excellent health. Even so there are circumstances under which they are not in good condition to operate a car.

This finding comes from surveys prompted by the American Medical Association, as shown in one of its recent pamphlets which outlines some of the things that make a driver dangerous to himself or herself and to others. They

Emotional upsets. If you can't keep your mind on the wheel and off your worries, you shouldn't be behind the wheel.

Driver's attitude. Some drivers feel the other fellow is always wrong; some are aggressive and intolerant. They need to

NEW YORK (P)-"I don't be-

lieve in a useless life." said

Lauren Bacall, "You have to do

After the death of her hus-

band, Humphrey Bogart, a year

and a month ago, Lauren was

left well enough off to spend the

rest of her life in comfortable

"But you just can't throw in

the sponge-and work helps," she

So she went back to the stud-

ios and starred in her 14th film,

"Gift of Love," for 20th Century-

Fox. Then she came on to New

York to celebrate, as she and

"Bogie" used to do in the old

days, when either had finished

But it hasn't been quite the

same fun. Lauren, one of the

If an incumbent postmaster

general could be convinced that

criticism of the post office is not

criticism of the postmaster gen-

eral, as it cannot be since the

difficulties go way back into

American history and for which

Congress is as responsible as any

individual, more progress could

be made in rehabilitating this

The post office is a business

and requires business manage-

ment. It is also a public servent

and requires the broad outlook of

the first and most usual contact

that every citizen has with his

government. It is also a source

of political patronage for politic-

ians and therefore has undoubt-

edly been the most abused of all

governmental institutions. It is a

The post office is neither mod-

ern in its methods nor efficient

in its operations. The Hoover re-

ports have established many of

the short-comings of this enter-

prise. Taking it for granted that

the present postmaster general,

Arthur E. Summerfield, is an ex-

cellent business manager, he

would not operate his own bus-

iness with antiquated tools and

obsolete methods. In most mat-

ters, he has practically nothing

to say as to what the post office

should do because he is bound

by tight laws passed by Congress

over the past century and a half

Senator Olin Johnson, in an ar-

"First, our post office was not

ticle, calls attention to these two

designed to make money for the

government. Created by the Con-

tinental Congress in 1775, it was

conceived as a service to the peo-

ple, in contrast to the practice in

other countries, where post office

were run as money-makers for

"Second, the money you pay

for such post office purchases as

stamps does not go to the post

office. Every cent the post office

receives goes into the general

fund of the treasury. Every cent

it spends comes from appropria-

tions by Congress. When revenues

are less than the Congressional appropriations, we have the fa-

deficit may be larger than appears. The post office does not

It carries operations for other

agencies of government which

are charged to it such as the

deer and grouse census in Mich-

igan that Senator Johnson tells

about. The post office registers aliens for the Department of Jus-

tice, for instance. The cost of

miliar 'post office deficit.' " In a word, the post office may not have a deficit at all or the

or more.

difficult agency to manage.

something for somebody."

idleness if she chose.

a picture.

organization.

said. "It disciplines you."

Be Something for Somebody

This U. S. Post Office Mess

grow up- to become mature.

Sleepiness. Dozing is not restricted to night driving. On long trips the driver should rest every two hours and drink coffee to stay alert.

Medicines, Some medicines, including sedatives, tranquilizers, cold tablets, etc., may dull reflexes or impair co - ordination. Stimulants may make a person nervous. Consult your doctor about the side effect of drugs.

Other hazards listed in the AMA pamphlet include faulty vision, certain nerve and heart disorders, diabetes, old age and, of course, drinking. All of these conditions can result in special hazards - all require preventive measures. It's a case where knowing ourselves and acting accordingly could produce a heartening drop in highway carnage.

Almost every newspaper which the average reader scans every day will carry stories of from one to a half dozen or more incidents, most of which are due to one of the above reasons.

By Hal Boyle

gible reason for continuing, but you can't lean on them. I love babies. I'd like eight more.' The phone rang in her bed- it's the little ones you have to look

room and a maid entered and ask out for. "Do you wish to speak to a

Willie Sutton from Beverly but it sure makes a big splash. drastic way of going about it! Hills? "Ha, ha!" laughed Miss Ba-

call, leaping up. "I sure do!" If "Willie Sutton" was an alias for Frankie Sinatra, she

Lauren, who had to leave then for an appointment, glanced at herself in the mirror, and again a lonely questionmark expression came momentarily into her

"I've got Christmas eyes this morning-green inside, red outside," she remarked. "I'll be a stretcher case before I get

increased revenues from postage

rates. Unless we wish to limit

employees of the Agriculture De-

partment until that department's

budget is balanced or of the em-

ployees of the Internal Revenue

Service unless and until taxes are

increased, and so on down the

line, we had better not set this

advance. The Los Angeles Dodgers will continue to train in Florida. Now, there's a real test of a Californ-

By George Sokolsky ian's baseball loyalty!

On all school maps in Egypt the not and must not depend on the

Give Him Heck Less, future pay adjustments for the He'll Be Wreck Less

foledo, Ohio (A) - Munici p a 1 Judge George N. Kiroff, in speeches on a theory that squabbles at home cause men to drive recklessly, recites a poem:

him every night; give him plenty lovin!, and he'll drive all right.'

dangerous precedent."

Diet and Health Prepare for Changes New Baby Will Bring

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EXPECTING a baby? Then urles. You will feel crowded,, let me give you some practical, worn out.

down-to-earth advice. But you will learn to live with There is no greater thrill than these changes and, even more that experienced when you be-important, you will learn to come a parent. Having a son or love it. As the baby responds, daughter of your own is just you will yield part of your selfabout the best thing that can centeredness and learn how to meet his needs in a manner best suited to the individual tem-Changes Your Life

But a new child in the home peraments of the baby, yourself means a great change in your life, one that is generally far New Focus from the overly romantic dream The infant's complete deyou cherished during the long pendency and your responsimonths of pregnancy.

bility for meeting his needs will The new demands will seem focus your attention on the baby enormous. Both father and rather than on yourself. mother will be tied down, since So, in the end, you will adjust. a baby is helpless and needs you and the baby will be able immediate and constant care. to live together and enjoy each I suggest that all of you par-other.

ents-to-be adjust yourselves In the beginning, however, it now for the big change in your might be a little rough. Better lives that your tot will bring. look at things the way they Your baby will make demands really will be and prepare yourthat are greater than those self for them. Then, relax again

found in any other human rela- in the knowledge that it will be tionship. He will keep you worth it. It makes life complete. awake, he will keep you busy. QUESTION AND ANSWER Many Chores

J. F.: Can rheumatic fever You will have to change cause pleurisy? diapers (it may seem like a con- Answer: One of the complica-

tinuous procedure), you will tions resulting from rheumatic have to make formulas, pick up fever is a severe form of pleurisy. toys-you will have to do every- In this disorder, a great amount of fluid settles in the You'll have to spend more lining membranes of the lungs.

money, too, and learn to do It may cause shortness of breath without some accustomed lux- and discomfort. © 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

CHARACTER ACTOR confided to a pal, "I'm almost 65 A years old, have saved half a million, and have fallen madly in love with a dashing young blonde of 19. Do you think I'd have a better chance to have her marry me if I told her

I'm only 50?" "I think you'd have a better chance to land her," said the pal frankly, "if you told her you're 80!"

"I hope you're not angry." pouted a luscious little coed to her boy friend, "because I've been dating your room-mate a bit while you were off playing in that silly old basketball tourney."

"Not at all," said the boy friend ironically. "It's been nice halving you."

A couple of zoot-suiters, vacationing in Florida, went to see an athlete in a bathing suit climb into a tank to wrestle with an alligator. "My, my," exclaimed one admiringly, "what a crazy way to close a suitcase!"

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The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (A) - There'll | held this year, perhaps in the Dulles out of the picture. Eisenprobably never be a summit con- summer. ference if President Eisenhower's latest letter to have a hand in any arrangements and Soviet Premier Bulganin keep Bulganin - sent Monday - shows that were made. The next move on writing each other letters about no signs of it. He practically aclis up to the Soviets.

bitter. They've reached a deadend. windbag or a phony. ters—three from Bulganin to Ei- the meeting of heads of govern- paganda. This country has not senhower, two from Eisenhower to ment, the cumulative effect of Bulganin-the two heads of gov- your last three missives is to ernment have arrived exactly no- leave considerable puzzlement as where. They've agreed on nothing to what you think another such Frightened Boy except that peace is better than meeting (like the summit meeting

signs of doing so.

with the long-winded exchanges, ment on what should be discussed The mother, Agnes, had jumped Eisenhower is. He plainly sug- at the summit. gested it's time to cut out the let- 2. The foreign ministers might Meanwhile, Jimmy began lookter writing and try something try to work out something. On this ing for her and apparently went

with "Arab Palestine." Now, just Weather may some day be con- will probably answer them.

trolled by the setting off of hythat a summit conference will be But he didn't let Bulganin push mothers with children in school.

But they can't agree at all on ine settlement of our problems." how to sit down together to talk All this doesn't necessarily TWO RIVERS, Wis. (P)-A man about peace. Bulganin made pro- mean the end to efforts toward a and his wife awakened by flames

Both men have used their letters for propaganda by publicly releasing them as soon as they summit meeting might be worked fire.

ways other than mere prolonga- retary of State Dulles and the Sotion of repetitive public debate." viet foreign minister would have Take It Easy in Car But, judging from Bulganin's to meet. past performance, he'll probably Bulganin, in his last letter, took When Near School Mom write more letters and Eisenhow- a swipe at Dulles by ruling out a WICHITA, Kan. (P) - County er, out of international courtesy, foreign ministers' meeting as use-

for weeks now that the Eisenhow- a meeting as necessary before a reached this conclusion: drogen bomb blasts, declares a for weeks now that the Eisenhow- a meeting as necessary belove a for weeks now that the Eisenhow- a meeting as necessary belove a Eighty per cent of the motorists er administration — despite the summit meeting. He talked vague-Washington group studying weath- barren results of the letter writ- ly of an "exchange of views" be- violating safety rules in school Mawsynram, India, is a tiny town er. Maybe so-but it sure seems a ing - is reconciled to the idea tween the foreign ministers.

in 1955) could contribute to a genu- Dies in Home Fire

open a door. He suggested:

Both men are probably fed up in this case mean some agree his father, Louis.

"We must," he said, "find some yield a point. He didn't say Sec- structure.

hower said Dulles would have to

it. Their letters sound increasingly cused Bulganin of being either a So far they've taken the initiative in all this, even though their After two months and five let- He told him: "With respect to only purpose may have been pro-

> turned the tables on them by any new or bold gesture of its own.

posals. Eisenhower made propos- summit meeting. Although Eisen- in their second floor apartment als. Neither has budged from his hower indicated he's getting bored Monday rescued all three of their own position. Neither shows any with the letter exchanges, he held children, only to learn later that a frightened little boy who scampered back into the house to look 1. Some arrangements for a for his mother had died in the

sent them. Thus their correspond- out through the American ambas- The victim was Jimmy Lodl, 8, ence is neither private nor produc- sador in Moscow and the Soviet who had been carried to safety in ambassador here. Arrangements six below zero temperatures by

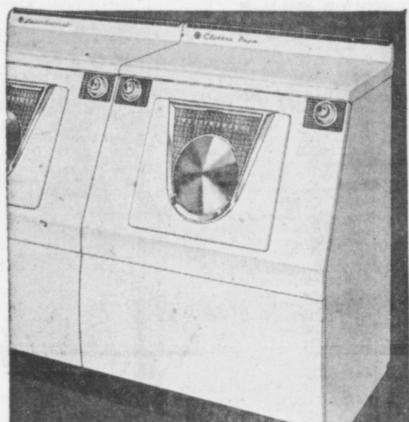
to safety in a snowbank.

one point Eisenhower seemed to back into the two - story frame

juvenile officers Ed Nelms and Hollis Nichols, checking school zone There's been talk in Washington | Eisenhower didn't insist on such speed violations, say they have

zones are women- many of them

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vanced choriocarcimona, he

(International)

Representatives, which he believes

would make a great change for

Round about Fayette County

I note that health authorities, ago. realizing that the down-grade in The tract was "on the waters of food selection and lack of knowl- Paint-Creek" and included a large edge on the part of a host of people area north of Good Hope, with the as to what foods are essential for Camp Grove Rd. forming the westm a ntaining the all import ant ern boundry. Part of the Eyeman chemical balance of the body estate is in the tract, which was (which means either good or bad bounded on the south by the Goodhealth) have called a national Hope-Austin Rd. meeting to be held in Washington, D. C., Feb. 24, at which several THE "DEEP FREEZ" highly competent speaker, will Cold weather during the past eral theme of the meeting.

President Eisenhower will be among the speakers.

The important campaign to be launched is designed to "awaken the public to the basic need of a nutritious diet.'

The American Farm Bureau is serving as the co-ordinating agency for the group of 20 major farm, planned the conference.

The conference program will protection to the wheat. point up a paradox in America a host of people are going hungry, nutritionally speaking, in a land

It is announced that "the nation- Chieftain Resigns al food conference is the start of a program designed to change the fact that "food comes first."

"There has been a great amount of consumer indifference, or lack of knowledge, about the human body's nutritional needs. This is evidenced by studies of people in varying age and occupational groups showing significant deficiencies in one or more of the nutrients important to good

"There is a hidden danger in the with food. With less time needed to earn or prepare food, many people do not place the proper emphasis on a good diet."

Some health authorities for years have pointed to hospitals filled to Laid to Suicide overflowing as one of the evils of improper diet, which also means improper combination of foods."

I know the importance of nutrition- an elderly widow and burn injur- leaders, Jonna Faye Cannon and the same- a subject long neglect-

SHALLOWEST FLOWING WELL

Some 40 years ago Elmer Ernest, Hospital. who resided on Florence St., imthat was only eight feet deep, ac- is in fair condition. cording to recollection of those Fire Marshal Ralph

which a hollow pipe, with holes turning on gas jets. near the bottom end to permit water to enter, had been driven into the ground.

Apparently the shallow well tap- evaporated from the surface of the for a long time and the temperature ped a vein of water which came leaves of a large elm tree. from a bed of quicksand not many feet under the surface and which was under the East End open ditch which formerly flowed near the Ernest premises.

For a great many years a sulphur spring bubbled within the old Fairground tract and this, apparently, was the vein struck by Ernest with his shallow well.

The flowing well furnished water for the Ernest home until the big East End sewer was laid across the tract some 20 years ago.

The sewer trench was 16 feet deep and it was necessary to bridge three-foot vein of quicksand. The sewer cut off the water supplying the flowing well and also

OLD SHEEPSKIN DEED

Among the records of the Fayette County Court House is a real parchment (sheepskin) deed, bearing the signatures of two former presidents-Thomas Jefferson, as president, and James Madison, as secretary of state.

It is a land grant under the law creating the Virginia Military Survey, in which tracts in this area were given to soldiers of the Revolutionary War and their assigns.

The old parchment gives 1,500 acres in what is now Wayne Township, to Peter Manifold, as assignee of David Hopkins. It is

ITS COLD OUTSIDE

So Why Not Let Someone Else Do Your Shopping For You OUR DELIVERY PASSES YOUR

> HOUSE 4 TIMES A DAY 8-10 A. M.

2-4 P. M.

JUST RING 2585

ENSLEN'S

PHONE

| dated Feb. 28, 1809, or 149 years

talk on "Food Comes First," gen- three weeks has been very beneficial to the tens of thousands of acres of ground plowed before the cold arrived.

So constant was the cold that the soil was frozen the full depth of the plowed ground, insuring it being in good shape when conditioning time arrives for spring

Likewise much of the cold weathfood and allied organizations which er found some snow on the ground which was sufficient to afford much

Anti-Reuther UAW

CLEVELAND (P)-The president present indifferent and casual of a large United Automobile attitude toward food and secure Workers local union here has reacceptance by the public of the signed because of his opposition to the international union's 1958 contract bargaining program.

Francis J. Smith, head of the 6,000-member Chevrolet local 1005, had criticized a profit - sharing plan supported by UAW President Walter Reuther. Under the plan employes and customers would share in the profits of major automobile manufacturers.

Smith, who proposed a larger wage increase instead of profit- JOLLY JILLS present economy, in connection fidence from the membership of sharing, received a vote of no conthe local two weeks ago.

Fatal Explosion

CINCINNATI (P) - A gas blast Joyce Cannon, health and safe ty and resulting fire from what offi- leaders, Marcella and Madely r I am particularly interested in cials say may have been a suicide Massie; recreation leaders, Carol the forthcoming meeting, because attempt have caused the death of Barton and Barbara Cooper, song al foods and proper combination of ies to a couple and their two sons. Karla Scott.

ed in the health and education al | 77, who owns the house where the | were discussed. The club decided carried out by firefighters, but furnishings and livestock. was dead on arrival at General

mediately east of the Old Fair- beth, 41, and their son Lance, sufground (now the Washington Oaks) fered blast injuries and are in serhad an artesian, or flowing well, jous condition. Another son, Mike,

familiar with the well at the time. said Mrs. Haffner told firefighters advisor. It was a "drove" well, or one in she tried to take her own life by

as fifty barrels of water may be era, their bodies may remain warm

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY

CATTLE - FEEDS - TRUCK

THURSDAY, FEB. 20,

BEGINNING AT 12 NOON

Located two miles northwest of Washington C. H., Ohio, on U. S. Route 35.

FARM MACHINERY 2 TRACTORS - UNI-HARVESTER Farmall, Super M tractor, 1953 model, with new tires, in excellent condition: Allis-Chalmers, WD 45 tractor, three years

old, in excellent condition; Minneapolis-Moline Uni-harvester,

with combine attachment, hoist and dolley, four years old, in extra good condition; Minneapolis-Moline picker-sheller com-

MACHINERY

IHC, 2 ME mounted corn picker, 1955 model, extra good, Minneapolis-Moline, Model D, power corn sheller; New Hol-

land 77, automatic twine-tie baler, complete with motor, in

good condition; John Deere-Van Brunt 17-7 grain drill, on

rubber, two years old, like new; John Deere, 4-row rotary hoe,

like new; IHC 4-row corn planter, late model, like new; IHC, 7-ft., mounted power mower, for H or M tractors; EZEE-Flow lime and fertilizer spreader; New Idea, 17A manure spreader, like new; Allis-Chalmers, power driven, side delivery rake; 10-ft. cultipacker; 2 IHC heavy duty tractor disc; power

weed sprayer, for Ford tractor; Universal, 36-ft, hay and grain

elevator, complete with Wisconsin motor and hand clutch Hopper bottom, 90 bushel, rubber-tired wagon, with p.t.o. un-

loading attachment; rubber-tired farm wagon, complete with

10 - DAIRY CATTLE

Holstein cow, four years old, now giving 5 gallons milk per day, bred; 2 Holstein cows, three years old, giving 3 gallons milk per day, bred; Holstein cow, five years old, giving 4½ gallons milk per day, bred; 2 Brown Swiss cows, six years old, giving 5 gallons milk per day, bred; 2 Brown Swiss cows, six years

old, giving 5 gallons milk per day, bred; Ayrshire cow, six

years old, giving 4 gallons milk per day, bred: Brown Swiss

cow, three years old, giving 31/2 gallons milk per day, bred;

2 Brindle cows, 4 years old, giving 4 gallons milk per day,

1949 Chevrolet, 1½ T. truck, complete with 180 bushel grain bed, 32,000 actual miles, in first-class condition.

MISCELLANEOUS - Frigidaire, electric, ten-can capacity

milk cooler; Universal electric milker, complete with pipeline, stall cocks; and three single units; 10-ten gallon milk

cans; electric hot water heater; metal can rack; 2 French nog feeders; 2 cattle feed boxes; cattle hay rack; portable air compressor; power grease outfit; power paint spray outfit; hand tools and other miscellaneous items.

grain bed; 3-section soil surger; drags and etc.

bred: Bang's tested.

30 bales of mixed hay,

Terms-Cash

bination unit, two years old, like new.



FACES HEARING-Ludmila Mihailova Wallace, 28, a White Russian refugee, ponders the future as police seek her husband, Clyde R. Wallace, in Mexico. Wallace, a used car dealer, allegedly defrauded his clients of some \$50,000. Ludmila, who faces a deportation hearing in San Francisco, came to the U.S. as a stateless refugee in 1951. (International)

4-H Club **Activities**

The first meeting of the Jolly Jills was held at the home of the advisor, Mrs. John Cannon.

Officers were elected. They are: president, Patty Cannon; vice president, Doris Langley; sec retary, Janet McCoy, treasurer, Colette Redd; news reporter,

Mrs. Alberta M. Reynolds, about Projects to be taken this year fire occurred Sunday night, was to take sewing, cooking, home

Jonna Faye Cannon and Karla Scott led in the "Battle Hymn of Thee Haffner, 45, his wife, Eliza- the Republic." The club sang in

> Mrs. Glenn McCoy is the new assistant advisor for the club. A snack was passed out by the

The meeting was adjourned.

Joyce Cannon

On a hot summer day, as many When people die of Asiatic cholmay even rise after death.

Washington Wasteland'

Disaster Relief Too Often Turned Into a Boondoggle

OVER NIGHT

DEVELOPING

SERVICE

Camera Shop

which a member of the Senate entire bill and local officials doing Finance Committee, Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, tells it's an open invitation to waste, the financial eight-ball.

By DEANE and DAVID HELLER tribute it lavishly to one and all. Central Press Correspondents

WASHINGTON - "Most Ameri- of Barnhart, Tex., his polo pony can taxpayers would doubtless be and his bird dog. Seems that with amazed to learn," wryly smiled some 500 grain certificates, worth United States Senator John J. Wil- \$1 each, which the. local feed liams, a leading member of the store obligingly accepted as cash, Senate finance committee, "that Kessler made the following purunder the name of disaster relief chases: a polo mallet, a polo malthey have contributed \$500 to the et head, horse iniment and sadupkeep of a polo pony and a bird dle soap, food for his polo pony,

"They'll further be interested to food, Navajo blankets, horse gogknow that the fabulous King ranch | gle and stirrup buckles! in Texas, bigger than the entire "It seems that Kessler turned state of Delaware, and enormous- the grain checks, that were suply wealthy, received a subsidy of posed to enable farmers to keep \$32,585 from the federal govern- going, to the support of his polo

"This," continued the senator, was one day after a King ranch horse won the Belmont Sweepstakes. Probably the first time such a prominent race horse has been on relief!"

"Disaster relief," under its present mode of administration, is often disastrous to the U.S. treasury, Senator Williams says. Recipients of such relief, in theory, are supposed to be hard-pressed farmers, who need a helping hand to keep from losing their land after the misfortunes of nature.

last in a series of articles in now, with Uncle Sam footing the liams says. all the passing out of the relief,

have no financial stake in the mon- it represents-'Let's get all the ey being passed out, so they disgood'-is all too common." Take the case of Fred Kessler,

a fancy saddle (cost \$127.50), dog

"Though this case, which was

gravy we can while the getting is

for disaster relief.

even a small one, in the funds betracked down and documented, is ing passed out, we'd find such prowhy Uncle Sam is always behind the senator says. Local politicos admittedly extreme, the attitude grams much more wisely handled, total cost far less."

"Nobody, certainly not me, be- state's responsibilities," the Dela- Weir's 13-year-old son, Davis, is grudges a real disaster victim a ware senator continues. "It's en- to receive a "liberal allowance" helping hand for the bona fide lightening to see some officials from a trust created from the repurpose of helping him keep who scream loudly about state's maining 35 per cent of the estate. afloat," says Senator Williams. rights come charging into Wash-"However, under present laws, lo- ington with the speed of the wind awaiting action by the House. Taxcal officials have every incentive at every opportunity to get Uncle payers interested in saving monto extravagance and none to giv- Sam to pick up the tab for them." ey might do well to urge their coning a thought to the long-suffering 'Senator Williams' bill, S. 304, is gressmen to pass it.

Steelman Leaves Senator Williams introduced a bill, S. 304, passed by the Senate, and now pending before the Huse of \$10½ Million

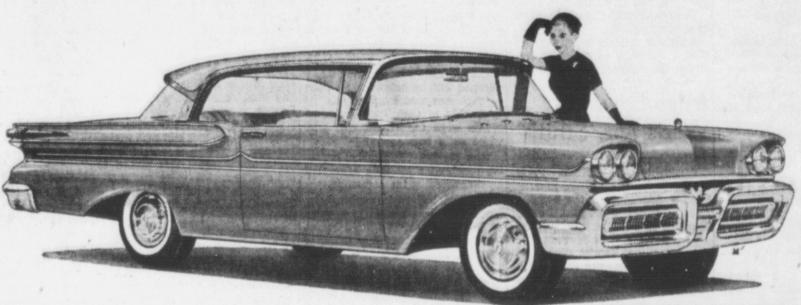
PITTSBURGH (A) - Ernest T the better. It requires the various Weir, founder and one-time board states to put up 25 per cent of the chairman of the National Steel money which their citizens receive Corp., left an estate valued at \$10,-581,318, according to an inventory "If the states had some stake, filed in the Allegheny County register of wills office.

Weir, who died last June 26, real victims better helped, and the specified in his will that his widow Mary Hayward Weir, be paid "We hear a lot of stalk about a life income from a trust created state's rights, but not much about from 65 per cent of the estate.



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 McNair Missionary Scoi e ty meets in the home of Mrs.

Clifford Foster, 8 p. m. DYAP Home Demonstrati o n Club meets with Mrs. Orris Mallow, 1:30 p. m. Project will be crocheting.

Regular meeting of White Shrine, American Legion Hall, 8 p. m.

Posy Garden Club meets with Mrs. Sadie LeBeau, 2 p. m. Meriweather Circle of Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets with Mrs. Edmond Woodm a nsee, 232 E. Market St., 2 p. m.

Braun Circle of Grace Church WSCS meets with Mrs. Norris Highfield, 412 VanDeman Ave.,

Lough Circle of Grace Church WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles Todhunter, 437 Broadway, 2 p.

Dill Circle of Grace Church WSCS meets with Mrs. Ivah Dill, 515 Broadway, 2 p. m. Scott Circle of Grace Church

WSCS meets with Mrs. William Lovell, 604 S. Fayette St., 2 p.

O'Brien Circle of Grace Church WSCS meets with Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, 621 Comfort Lane, 2 p. m.

Craig Circle of Grace Church WSCS meets with Mrs. Harold Slagle, 930 Briar Ave., 2 p. m. Sheidler Circle of Grace Church WSCS meets with Mrs. John Weade, 1035 Washingt on Ave., 2 p. m.

Wilson Circle of Grace Church WSCS meets with Mrs. Lee Salisbury, 923 Washington Ave., 2 p. m.

Nora Dye D. of A. meets in IOOF Hall for regular meeting and birthday supper, 6:30 p. m. String section of the Community Orchestra will rehearse in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 7 p. m.

Alpha Theta Chapter of ESA meets with Mrs. Roger Rapp, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20 ART Home Dem onstration Club meets with Mrs. William Peacock, 1311 Grace St., 7:30

Busy Bee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Clarence Williamson, 2 p. m.

Country Club Bridge Luncheon, 1 p. m. Mrs. Grace Goodwin and Miss Mary Barnes are the committee

Imperial Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Lena Cook, 2 Connor Farm Women's Club meets with Mrs. Edwin Buck,

Newcomers Club neets in the home of Mrs. Ramon Noel 915 Dayton Ave., 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 World Day of Prayer in Maple Grove Methodist Church

Bloomingburg Methodist Church WSCS meets in church after World Day of Prayer.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Homer Garring er, 2 p. m. New Martinsburg WSCS will be guests.

George Washington Tea To Be Held Saturday

Daughters of the American Revolu- Hornbeck of Springfield; Mrs. Ross | bride's maid of honor and only atnew members in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Saturday.

The program will be presented by the Miami Trace chapter, Children of the American Revolution, and the girl Home Makers group will model suits and dresses which they have made during the year.

and chairman for this special event. She will be assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. James McWilliams, Mrs. T. W. McFadden, Mrs. John Boyer, Mrs. W. R. Hook, Miss Mazie J. Rowe, Mrs. Leland Stevens, Mrs. Harry R. Allen, Mrs. Roy S. Mossbarger, Mrs. Forest Allen DeBra, Mrs. Lawson Stuckey, Mrs. Auburn Duff, Mrs. William A Lovell, Miss Florence Conner, Mrs. Ben Beard, Mrs. Howard Miller and Mrs. Chester A. Janes.

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Phi Beta Psi HAROLD E. LONGBERRY Founders' Day Dinner Dance

Founders' Day dinner dance was enjoyed by Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Psi members and their hus bands Saturday night.

The lovely event was held in the Country Club which was beautifully Japanese lanterns were hung over head and on mantels ' ere big Japanese dolls and pictures, and lovey arrangements of pink and white dogwood. Ming trees were placed on the entrance tables and two incense burners were on the fish pond. A Japanese parasol, belonging to Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, was placed on the piano.

The new pledges, Mrs. Maynard Wilson, Mrs. Paul Crosby and Mrs. Robert Boyd, attired in oriental costumes, greeted the guests.

The dinner tables were centered with white tapers and bubbling fish bowls filled with red, green and blue colored water. Favors were Japanese dolls and umbrellas.

Mrs. Eddie McCoy, president, welcomed the guests at the close of the dinner hour, after which dancing was enjoyed to music furnished by the Hugh Manker Orchestra of Lynchburg.

The committee in charge of the lovely affair included Mrs. Gene Sagar, chairman; Mrs. Roszmann, Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. William McArthur. They were assisted by the new pledges.

Moose Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Women of the Moose Auxiliary held its regular meeting in Lodge Hall, with 14 members pres-

Mrs. Hazel Lucas, senior regent, presided over the meeting, during hich it was decided to contribute to the teenage sock hops.

Various reports were given by Mrs. Hazel Bonner and Mrs. Ollie

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Ruth charge of the devotionals.

The next meeting has been schediled for Feb. 28. tive of Valentine's Day, were serv- at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Edwards Weds Mr. Smith

ed by the hostess, Mrs. Lucas.

Miss Amy Edwards, Wayne St., Bloomingburg, and Mr. P. M. ist, rendered a program of nuptial her bridge both her shoulder. Smith, Sumner, Ill., were married music preceding the ceremony.

DeWitt and daughter, Margaret, of flowing white satin streamers.

Diane and Sue of Johnstown. their home in Sumner, Ill.

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MRS. LARRY BISHOP

The marriage of Miss Charlene Her corsage was also of pink car-Walters, acting chaplain, and the Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nations. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Henry D. Engle, 716 Van Deman A reception in the home of the Lentz, Miss Ann Waters, Mr. Bill was led by Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, Ave., and Mr. Larry Bishop, son of bride's parents followed the ex- Weade of Sabina, Miss Joyce Hamjunior regent; Mrs. Betty Mongold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bishop, change of vows. Floor baskets of ilton, Mr. Jim Wilson, Miss Marunior graduate regent, was in 524 Gregg St., was an event of white chrysanthemums and snap- iann Mouser, Mr. Roger McLean,

Delicious refreshments, sugg e s- ander in Grace Methodist Church a tiered wedding cake. Hostesses Mr. Doug Rider, Miss Jane Wilson

The church was tastefully burg, sister of the groom; Mrs. and Mr. Earl Palmer. santhemums and snapdragons. At and Mrs. Raymond Augustus of which was prepared by the hostess uid at a time. each side of the floral arrange. Dayton, sisters of the bride. ments were candelabra tied with For going away, the bride was was enjoyed. white satin bows.

Miss Marian Christopher, organ-

ficated. Attending the couple were sleeves tapered to bridal points Navy. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reese of Jef- over the hands. The bouffant skirt of crystal satin was ballerina length immediate families of the bride table, which was centered with a Guests attending the ceremony and featured a lace panel extend- and groom. were Mrs. Urvin Edwards, Mr. and ing through the front. Her French Mrs. Elmer Simerl and Mrs. John illusion veil was attached to a Glenn, all of Bloomingburg; Mr. matching head band of sequins and Meeting Place Changed and Mrs. Virgil Porter and chil- pearls. Her only jewelry was pearl dren, Jerry and Bonnie, of Love- earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. land; Mrs. Harry Allen and Mrs. Her bouquet of white rosebuds was Ave., at 8 p. m. Thursday, instead Marian Christopher, Miss M a r y J. C. Jones of Newark; Mrs. Frank centered with a white orchid with of in the Washington Lumber Co. Anna Carr, Mr. Charles F. Prosch

The Washington C. H. chapter, South Solon; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miss Mary Anna Carr was the scheduled. tion, will entertain with a George Clements of Sumner, Ill., daughter tendant. She was attired in a pale Washington Tea and reception for of Mr. Smith; and Mr. and Mrs. blue street-length gown which fea-Herbert Needles and daughters, tured a panel of lace extending down the front of the skirt, a V Mr, and Mrs. Smith will make neckline and brief sleeves. With this she wore a matching blue bandeau. Her corsage was of pink

Mr. Charles F. Prosch served as

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. ee to the sauce- stirring it in a Engle chose a Dior blue embroid-Mrs. C. L. Lewellen is the hostess little at a time. Reheat but do not ered crepe gown, complemented by matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Bishop, the bridegrooms your food markets, you might like mother, wore a turquoise Peau de soie gown with black accessories.

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HIGHWAY



Dry Cleaning

Hears Talk By Miss Evans

Mothers' Circle

Miss Marjorie Evans, dean of Girls of Washington C. H. High School, presented a very interesting and enlightening talk on "Seeing Our Children's Future" when Craig, Mrs. Claude David and Mrs. "Bird Anatomy," this being a con-Mrs. Hugh Payton extended the hospitality of her lovely home to 34 members and six associate members of Mothers' Circle Monday

entering college. She also spoke on from the Garden Path. requirements, credits, programs to The short business session includ-

dren and the school programs.

itled "In a Boat."

to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Jack Hagerty, chairman of the philanthropic committee told of the clothing purchased and donated First Birthday by members for a student last month, and requested members to Party Saturday vote on another request for clothing for one of their students.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. P a yton Christopher here.

were Mrs. Thornburg, chair m a n, decorations. Mrs. Rhoads and Mrs. Joseph Her-

Young Couples Enjoy Party

tained with a Valentine dinner party Saturday night.

Young couples attending were Miss Kay Minshall, Mr. Hugh dragons adorned the dining room. Miss Janet Ellis, Mr. Larry Mil-The double-ring ceremony was The bride's table was laid with stead, Miss Linda Halliday Mr. performed by the Rev. W. S. Alex- a lace cloth and was centered with Tom Swaim, Miss Kathy Wright, were Mrs. Joe Martin of Clarks- of Jeffersonville, Mr. Phil French

and the girls in the group, dancing

wearing a blue knit suit with match ing accessories. The orchid from Bishops Entertain

her bridal bouquet was pinned to With Rehearsal Dinner The bride is a graduate of Wash- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bisho ington C. H. High School and is a honored Miss Charlene Engle and Miss Edward's niece, Mrs. Deward her father, was attired in a gown nurses' aide at Memorial Hospital. Mr. Larry Bishop, whose wedding of Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice The groom is also a graduate was an event of Sunday, with a The Rev. William McFarand of featured a high neckline trimmed of Washington C. H. High School rehearsal dinner in the private dinthe Johnstown Baptist Church of- with tiny iridescent sequins. Long and is now serving in the U.S. ing room of Anderson's Drive In

Attending the wedding were the Guests were seated at one long lovely arrangement of white car-

Attending the dinner were the The Newcomers Club will meet Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Alexander, with Mrs. Ramon Noel, 915 Dayton Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engle, Miss club room as was previously Miss Pat Blair and Mr. Herb Steph-

Fayette Garden Club Enjoys Program on "Bird Anatomy"

Seventeen members of the Fay- District 4 will be the speaker and ette Garden Club assembled in the all Garden Club members are inhome of Mrs. Hugh Smith for their vited to attend.

The hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Lester Dodd served a delicious sal- tinuation of her discussion of the ad course preceding the busi n e s s same topic as she used previously.

Mrs. Wash Lough, who was attend-Miss Evans told of the decisions ing a District 16 meeting in Mor- the feet of birds vary more (with and adjustments students have to row, the vice - president, Mrs. John the possible exception of bills) than make when entering junior high G. Jordan, opened the meeting with do any other part of the body, school, senior high and again when the poem "Life's Mirror," taken which is not surprising considering

be followed and college entrance ed the reading of the minutes of In the different birds, feet are the January meeting by Mrs. Ken- used in swimming, in obtain in g A discussion followed as to what neth Craig, and the report of the food by scratching in the earth, in parents might do to help their chil- secretary by Mrs. John Weade. seizing their quarry from the

Mrs. Richard R. Willis Jr., pres- Baldridge, secretary of the Blan- and in killing or wounding by kickident, opened the meeting by in- chester Garden Club, was read, an- ing. Chickadees and other s m all troducing Mrs. John Rhoads who nouncing a Flower Show Clinic to birds are known to hold nuts and played a beautiful piano solo en- be held Tuesday, March 25, at Wil- other food with their feet while they mington. There will be two ses- peck off pieces with their bills. Mrs. Willis presided over the sions, one at 10 a. m. and the othbusiness, session, during which it er at 3 p. m. A registration fee of son why a bird does not fall from was voted to send a contribution 50 cents is required. Mrs. W. A. its perch when asleep, saying that

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Chris-Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, chair- topher, Oxford, honered their son, more tightly will the toes grasp man of the constitution committee, Stephen, with a party on his first the perch. read the proposed amendments birthday Saturday afternoon in the which will be voted on at the March home of the honored guest's grand-

For the serving of individual ing one of William Cullen Bryant's cakes, topped with one candle, and nature poems, "Robert of Lincoln." clown-face ice cream, the tiny guests were seated at one long table which was centered with a birthday cake that was topped with a miniature merry-go-round and Miss Kristin Himmelspach enter- one lighted candle. Colorful balloons suspended over the table.

Small guests attending were Jeffrey Brown, Beth and Brad Crosby, Doug Denton, David Ellis, Allen Fennig, Jere and Jeffrey Kessler, Katherine Ogan, Dan and Jim Rodenfels and Todd Trimmer.

Assisting the honored guest's mother were his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas S. Christopher and Mrs. L.

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Mrs. John D. Forsythe presented the program, using as her subject She centered her remarks upon the In the absence of the president, feet of birds and used the blackboard to illustrate. She stated that the different uses to which they are

A note from Mrs. Dorothy A. ground by swooping down upon it

Mrs. Forsythe explained the rea-Craig, former regional director of the grasping action of the foot is purely mechanical. Each toe is supplied by a leader which acts as a pulley through the joints of the leg. When the legs are bent the leader draws the toes closer together and the further forward the body of the bird roosting on a perch falls, the

Mrs. Forsythe showed bird slides, obtained from the Carnegie parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Public Library, and commented upon each as Mrs. A. L. Rhoades in serving a delicious salad course A circus theme was used for the projected them upon the screen. She closed her program by read-

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Elmwood Ladies Aid Installs New Officers

The Elmwood Ladies Aid Society installed new officers for the coming year at the February meeting in the home of Mrs. Harok Moats.

Mrs. Milo Smith installed Mrs. Ferne Carr as president; Mrs. Fannie Maddux, first vice presid e n t; Mrs. Luella Coil, second vice president: Mrs. Margaret Strong, secretary; Mrs. Anna Lois Clark, assist ant secretary; Mrs. Ola Bush, treasurer; Mrs. Wanda Wilson, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Mable Smith, cards and flowers; and Mrs. Martha Frey, press reporter.

The new president, Mrs. Carr, opened the meeting by leading the group in singing "America." Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, devotional leader, read the Scripture, followed with

A donation was made to the Heart Fund. Happy Birthday was sung by the group to Mrs. Bush. Mrs. Cavinee also presented the

The meeting was closel with the society's benediction.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Moats, assisted by Mrs. Walter Marshall, Mrs. Coil, Mrs. Cavinee and Mrs. Forest Bottenfield, to 20 members and three guests, Mrs. Raiph Coil, Mrs. Max Wilson and Mrs. Robert Dempsey.

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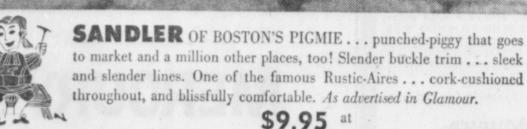
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young. Wynn has certainly done | Pan mind. that, but he had to overcome moments of despondency when, nearing 70, he felt that life had shouldered him aside. This is the first of four articles by prominent people on the subject of old

By ED WYNN

put me on this earth to make most important thing is to keep Keep breathing. people laugh. I never worked at any other profession.

was told I could not get work as was against comedy, that the people wanted drama for their entertainment.

This was hard for me to take. But, later, I played a serious role in the movie, "The Great

The results were beyond my wildest dreams. I found myself ate a Western star: for serious roles.

and I have been happy to oblige.

Ohio Corn Money Said Exhausted

who took a while to decide may 15 top gunslingers on the home not see any money from the federal government this year.

The money is payment for taking corn acreage out of production, They range from sagebrush vet- supplied holsters and coaching to and the deadline for signing up is eran Ward Bond, 52, (Wagon James Garner, Hugh O'Brian, Thursday. The Ohio average is Train) to 24-year-old Pat Conway Wayde Preston, Clint Walker and \$56.42 an acre.

But, says Wallace Barr, Ohio Four of the Western stars were

from other states or other crops be tall. Maybe not as tall as Jim favor the single-action Colt .45." was transferred to pay crown growers who didn't plant their acres. But Barr says heavy signups in other states seems to rule

this out in 1958.



JUST A HOUND DOG-Ayer Barton puts the finishing touch on Horningsea Salim Dar, English-bred Afghan hound, in New York as the 82nd Westminster Kennel Club Show opened at Madison Square Garden. The Afghan, owned by Mrs. Florence Ewald of Chevy Chase, Md., won best of breed in a specialty show.

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thinks, you must think and act I feel I have always had a Peter to keep your mind alive.

tions where age might impair co- beyond all proportions.

new, exciting career after the age serious illness, he is still going years. of 70, but I have been so blessed. strong at 67 and will not retire. For 54 years, I thought that God | If you must retire, I feel the life is just this:

stay young, actor Ed Wynn personal. I may be unique in that terests, new activities, new friends California Institute of Technology

I believe it's a good idea for I believe there are great dan- retired people to move to a new gers in retirement. No one should neighborhood instead of living retire or be forced to retire on where they have for many years. the basis of age alone. Disability | Another danger of old age is exshould be the basis for retirement, aggeration. If your mind isn't acespecially in hazardous occupa- tive, your fears can be blown up

I've found a formula for avoid-All Americans can be heartened ing these exaggerated fears of HOLLYWOOD P-It isn't given by the example of President Ei- age: YOU take care of every day; to many people to start a whole senhower, despite three attacks of let the calendar take care of the

My only other advice for a long

As I neared my 70th year, I Here's How To Create New a comedian. The men who run the television shows said the trend Star for Western Movie

tracing the history of the everpopular western movie.

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (A)-How to cre-

being hailed by the critics as a Find a big fellow-6 feet 2 and dramatic find, and I was sought a well-built 190 pounds, 33 years by many film and TV producers old with some stage training and a little movie experience, born in I have been asked by several the western United States, though organizations and governmental not on a ranch. Teach him how to ters as growing old and retiring, on a horse. Have him move slowly -unless provoked-and say his lines without much expression.

That's all there is to it! Of course, it's not that easy. COLUMBUS (49 - Corn growers and averaging the specifications of withdrawal of the gun.

There is no such thing as an ster," he explained. average Western star, of course. of Tombstone Territory.

State University extension econom born in Los Angeles, of all he said. You can hurt yourself ist, 62 of the 71 corn counties in places. Only Dale Robertson, the badly, even with blanks. The imthe state have already used up all Oklahoma Kid, appears to have portant thing is to start the draw the money the federal government an authentic Western background. from a relaxed position with the He stars in Tales of Wells Fargo. thumb out to pull back the ham-In the past, money left over One thing is certain; you gotta mer as the gun is drawn up. I

Editor's Note: Following is the Arness (Gunsmoke) and Clint caster. Walker is assigned to the Suspect Is Released second in a series of articles Walker (Cheyenne), who scrape Lima district office of the Ohio the barroom ceilings at 6 feet 6. Department of Liquor Control. But you can't be less than six feet

and expect to cut the mustard. These Western heroes have shot down their opposition with deadly

accuracy this season. What makes them so convincing? A man like Arvo Ojala helps. Ojala is a ruddy-faced young man from the Yakima Valley of Washington who is deadly with a groups for my ideas on such mat- draw a gun fast and how to sit gun. Not that he ever shoots anyone. But he helps the TV gunslingers look as rapid on the draw as Billy the Kid.

As an actor in Westerns, he recognized that a good many Those are merely some conclu- Western heroes were clumsy on sions I have reached after study- the draw. He designed a new kind ing all the adult Westerns on TV of holster, metal-lined for quick

"The barrel and the chamber don't touch the sides of the hol-

Ojala (the name is Finnish) has dozens more.

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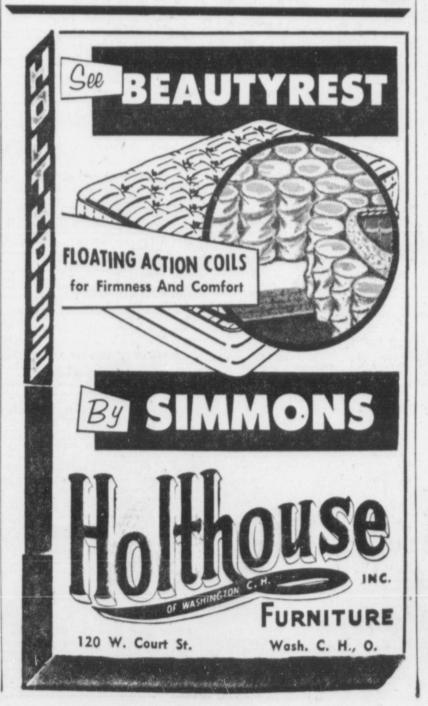
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> William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Assn., wrote them that the fact public school graduates figured prominently in the satellite race "dramatically underscored the relationship of America's public schools to America's scientific achievements.'

Included in the 15 scientists is Albert R. Hibbs, born in Akron, Ohio, and educated at Chillicothe, Ohio, and Cal Tech

4 State Aides Sacked In Disciplinary Action

COLUMBUS (A)-The state Civil Service Commission has disclosed that four state workers have been suspended from their jobs for disciplinary reasons.

They include state liquor investigators Harry D. Walker of Lan-

He was suspended for 30 days, pended were not available.



'MISS FINLAND'-Pirkko Mannola, 19, is shown after she was chosen as "Miss Finland, 1958" at Helsinki. She will represent her country at the annual Miss Universe contest in the U.S. (International)

CINCINNATI (A)-Police released John Wallace, 21, of Equality, effective last Friday, by Robert Ill., Monday and said witnesses Krupansky, state liquor director, failed to link him to the case of Details of why Walker was sus- Mrs. Margaret McAllister, 33, found slain in a hctel room here.

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Youth Club **Activities**

HAPPY BLUE BIRDS

Mrs. Charles Pfersick's home was the scene of the first meeting of the Happy Blue Birds Friday.

The girls in the group are from Mrs. Versa Angus' third grade Elected as officers were Cheryl

Crabtree, president; Peggy Penrod, vice president; Polly Pfersick, secretary; and Gloria Jenkins, trea-Cynthia Leeth, Tiaron Graham, Highway, west.

Gretchen Donohoe, Rita Aills and Eileen Higerd made up the balance of the group present. Meeting will be held every oth-

er Friday at the Pfersick home. Mrs. Donald Crabtree is assisting Mrs. Pfersick with the group.

Punch and valentine cookies were served by Polly Pfersick, hostess for the meeting.

Arson Probes Hiked

CINCINNATI (P-Fire Chief Dan over," she added. Vogel has assigned six extra men to the arson squad and says inmay have been set deliberately. wars.

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Feb. 28 Songfest To Go Scientific In Sputnik Trend

'Sputnik over Miami." 'Sputnik and Roses.' 'Carolina Sputnik.'

could pop up at a songfest sched- day night to put in a claim. The uled for Feb. 28 at the home of money already has been claimed Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert, CCC by the Cleveland Police Pension

Geophysical Year," Mrs. Wipert says the assembled multitude will split up and launch a battle of music, with moon-songs as munitions and voices as the heavy artillery.

"The team that does the best job of moon-singing gets first chance at the finger food," she said. Criteria for judging the "best job" are pragmatic, and "may not be worked out until the contest is

George Washington served as vestigators think four fires in an a colonel in the British army in eight - hour span Thursday night 1755, during the French and Indian

· Roof Repair

Insulation

· New Roofs

Closets

Bay Village Asks For Sheppard Fund CLEVELAND (A) - Officials of

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1958 7

Bay Village claim that since the suburb hired Cleveland police to investigate the Sheppard murder case, Bay Village is entitled to the 'My Sweetheart's the Man in the \$10,000 reward posted by the family of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard. This is the type of material which So Village Council decided Mon-

"In honor of the International which will administer the reward fund, has turned a deaf ear to pension fund claims. Bay Village officials did not comment on whether the reward money, if they get it, would be used to help pay the \$14,333 the city of Cleveland is demanding for

Fund, but the county commission.

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conducting the investigation.



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Rich, Varied Opportunities Offered Washingtonians

is swapping her typewriter for retirement in Florida. Her final column will appear Friday.

By JANE EADS not having the vote, residents of Washington have rich and varied 15-Story Plunge opportunities not afforded citizens

the world for that matter. of the important committee hear- of snow. ings, witnessing formulation of the Police said the man, Frank Wilencies, our museums and shrines employed. almost any time without cost, or | Wilson was taken to a hospital, the taxes have to be paid. special dispensation.

These advantages are, of course, as critical. day living. The people who are about poor health.

Editor's Note: Jane Eads, who | mere headlines to most Americans | and challenging experience is get-, an equal social business but the has covered Washington from are our next-door neighbors, fel- ting to know the representatives desire of diplomats from nations the woman'r angle for 20 years, low market shoppers, bus-travel- of the rest of the world's peoples. all over the basis. Here it is not ers and waiters-in-line at the mov- In no other city is there such an only the world to entertain and be EL

laws of the land. They can visit the son, 43, fell or jumped from a win-White House, the government ag- dow of the building where he is but the board ruled that because attend their many cultural pro-

where his condition was described The board cited a Jan. 2 Ohio these varied and available to visitors, but for Wash- Fellow employes said Wilson Long Street parking garage in Co- ties are more outs

Probably the most interesting a unique chance to meet them on of all the American people. WASHINGTON (#) - Except for Snowbank Cushions City Parking Lots

Not Tax Exempt

anywhere else in the nation, or NEW YORK (F) - A Bronx man COLUMBUS (F) - The State Those on Embassy Row guest plunged 15 stories from a Fifth Board of Tax Appeals has ruled lists, and on many occasions those They are privileged to sit in on Avenue building Monday but his two off-street parking lots operat. who are not, are privileged to inthe sessions of Congress and most fall was cushioned by a huge pile ed by the city of Delaware are sub-

motorists are charged parking fees grams.

Supreme Court decision that the credible contacts th ingtonians they are a part of every had been complaining recently lumbus, which charges parking merous than the d fees, is subject to real estate taxes. among the peoples

aggregation of foreigners, nor such entertained by the representatives

87 countries living and doing business here, one can practically B "tour" the world without even setting foot outside the boundaries of the District of Columbia.

ings and objects d'art that distinguish their native homes, to savor Mi

One comes to learn through

seemingly in- at the similari- anding and nu- ifferences of the world.	Total PROTECTION SHERIFF: Salary Compensa Jail Matn Stationery
	County Ja Other Ex Equipmen Total

Outlay

Care of Patients
TOTAL PAYMENTS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE

STATE OF OHIO, JAMES A. RHODES, AUDITOR OF STATE

BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES

Financial Report, County of Fayette

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1957

GENERAL	COUNTY ST	ATISTICS			COL	INTY AUDITO	R'S CERTIF	ICATE	
Population, 1950 Census Tax Valuation, 1957						Auditor's Offi		ounty	
Real and Public Utility Prop Tangible Personal Property	erty		\$ 49,799,37 \$ 14,252,61	9		Washington	C. H., Ohio		
Tangible Personal Property Tax Levy for County Purposes, 19 Salaries, Fees and Wages (Items	956 marked "S")	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	3.00 Mill: \$ 298,427.0	S 4		January	13, 1958		
Bonded Debt, Dec. 31, 1957 General Purposes (ALL TYP)				Harr	y R. Allen, Au	ditor of Fayet	te County, O	hio, do hereby	certify that
Total Bonded Debt			\$ 196,000.0	0	ig report is co		Harry R. Auditor, Fa	Allen nyette County	
Total Control of the		SI	UMMARY OF F	UND TRANSA	CTIONS				
FUND	Balance January 1st		Non-revenue	Total Receipt and Balance	Total Payments	PAYM Operation, Maintenance and Interest	Outlay Non	-governmental st Payments	Balance December 31
General Fund	68,570.60 4,594.86 2,083.85	336,674.54 444,698.43 7,550.60 17,313.01 38,899.33	55.22 429.16	359,316.95 513,698.19 12,145.46 19,396.86 68,440.53	347,731.52 452,248.50 6,235,53 13,618.26 49,755.38	325,259.98 436,052.83 6,235.53 13,618.26 2,255.38	12,186.12 16,195.67	10,285.42	11,585.43 61,449.69 5,909.93 5,778.60 18,685.15
Poor Relief Funds Aid for Dependent Children Fund Aid for Needy Blind Fund Aid for Disabled Other County Funds	4,383.32 4,799.37 1,635.88 3,599.27	53,453.83 37,909.52 17,963.72 21,538.34 18,157.21	8,120.31 9,755.51 785.42 5,060.00 4,171.28	65,957.46 52,484.40 20,385.02 30,197.61 40,082.97	52,734.94 50,600.59 20,718.23 28,383.30 25,882.95	47,734.94 48,180.50 19,549.64 26,617.00 12,192.53		5,000.00 2,420.09 1,168.59 1,766.30 13,690.42	13,222.52 1,883.81 333.21 1,814.31 14,200.02
*Total of Funds Belonging to County County Board of Education Fund County Health Distict Fund Undistributed Tax and Trust		994,158.53 18,269.55 31,235.87	28,396.90	1,182,105.45 21,512.45 38,107.61	1,047,909.20 19,018.81 29,135.46	937,696,59 19,018.81 29,038.17	28,381.79 97,29	81,830.82	134,196.25 2,493.64 8,972.15
Funds, Belonging to Other Gov- ernmental Units:	108,710.00		1,468,435.96	1,577,145.96	1,524,789.00			1,524,789.00	52,356.96
Total Funds Not Belonging to County	118,824.64 \$278,374.66	49,505.42 \$1,043,663.95	1,468,435.96 \$1,496,832.86	1,636,766.02 \$2,818,871.47	1,572,943.27 \$2,620,852.47	48.056.98 \$985,753.57	97.29 \$28,479.08	1,524,789.00 \$1,606,619.82	63,822.75 \$198,019.00
	RECEIPTS			NON-GOVE	RNMENTAL	PAYMEN	TTS		
REVENUE RECEIPTS:	RECEIPTS	Reven	Non- ue Revenue	TRANSFER	nsactions				47,500.00 20,640.40 1,524,789.00
General and Classified Property County Funds For Operation	and Outlay	\$205,687 \$ 38,899	.43	GRAMD TO	ments TAL PAYMEN	al Cost			1,606,619.82 2,572,698.20
Sinking and Bond Retirement Gasoline Tax (County Use On Public Utility Excise Tax Total Taxes	lly)	\$210,000 \$ 24,570 \$479,156	.00 .02 .78				EIPTS		Non-
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: Ditches Total Special Assessments		\$ 8,325 \$ 8,325	.18	REVENUE General a (Includi	nd Classified	Property Tax for Bureau of	Inspection) .	Revenue	Revenue

Public Utility Excise Tax		\$ 24,570.02		RECEIPTS	
Total Taxes PECIAL ASSESSMENTS Ditches	**********	\$410,100.10		REVENUE RECEIPTS	Revenue
Total Special Assessments	***********************	\$ 0,040,10		General and Classified Property Tax (Including deductions for Bureau of Inspection)	100 077 10
ICENSES AND PERMITS:		\$227,330,55		Special Assessments Returned to General Fund	0.225.10
Cigarette Dealers' License		\$ 7.374.50		Cigarette License Other Licenses	1,089.60
Other Total Licenses Permits		\$235,981.65			1,615.33
rines, Costs and Forfeitures:		\$ 6.790.00		Probate Court Justices, Mayors, Municipal Court Total Fines and Costs	666.00
rines, Costs and Forfeitures: Fines and Costs Total Fines, Costs, Forfeitures RANTS AND DONATIONS:		\$ 6,789.22		Sales Tax (County Use Only) Local Government Buildings and Crowder	2,281.33
RANTS AND DONATIONS:					36,895.53
Total Federal, Dependent Children, Needy Blind, Disabled, Other State Sales Tax (County Use Only) Local Government Total State, Poor Relief, Dependent Needy, Blind, Disabled, Other		\$ 59,938.87		Rents County Commissioners - MiscellaneousReceipts	150.00 11,285.07
State Sales Tax (County Use Only) Local Government		\$ 36,895.53		Auditor's Receipts:	
Total State, Poor Relief, Dependent	Children,	\$ 46,356.52		Fees - General, Classified Tax Settlements Fees - Cigarette License Settlement	10,086.05 22.01
Total Grants and Donations		\$143,190.92		Fees - Inheritance Tax Settlement Other Fees (Including Trailer Tax)	1,979.00 697.86
PEES SALES CHARGES FOR SERVICE	ES, ETC.	4 100.00		Total Auditor Treasurer's Receipts:	12,784.92
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:				Fees - General and Classified Tay Settlement	10,086.07
County Commissioners				Fees - Cigarette License Settlement Fees - Inheritance Tax Settlements	22.01 659.67
				Fees - Sale of Tax Stamps Other Fees (Including Trailer Tax) Total Treasurer Probate Judge's Fees	4,630.77
Total General Executive	***************************************	\$ 00,101.00		Total Treasurer	23.29 15,421.81
Probate Judge				Other Fees	7.468.04
Total Judicial Total General Government PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PRO		\$ 18,858.38		Total Probate Judge Clerk of Court Fees	7 469 04
ROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PRO	PERTY:	5 50,550.10		Sheriff's Fees	2,206.04
Sheriii and Jaii		\$ 8,920.71		Recorder's Fees	8,920.71
				Products Children's Home	9 100 04
Total Protection to Persons and	Property	\$ 11,002.00		Library Receipts	3 647 13
REALTH AND WELFARE Charities		\$ 24,118.73		Miscellaneous NON.REVENUE	2,128.69
Charities Various Trusts Health, (COUNTY HOSPITALS) Total Health and Welfare		\$ 11,236.14		Delinquent Tax Adv. Costs Returned	
Total Health and Welfare		\$ \$,354.87		Total Refunds	500 004 04
Law Library		0,141.10	9 (90 00	TOTAL RECEIPTS Balance January 1st	336,674.54
Ditches		\$ 1,771.42	3,432.88 738.40	Total Receipts and Balance	
Ditches Ditch Improvement Total Sanitation and Drainage		\$ 1,773.94	4,171.28	GENERAL FUND PAYMENTS	
DUCATION:		0 0.005.00			Operation Maintencan
Schools Total Education		\$ 3,647.13			and Interest
ECREATION		\$ 2,128,69		GENERAL EXECUTIVE:	
Total Fees, Sales, Etc.		\$120,564.78	4,171.28	COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: Salaries (8)	7,597.90
Total Revenue Receipts		3	3,585.22	Other Expense Total County Commissioners	817.60 8,415.50
RANSFERS*		5	20.640.40 1,468,435.96	AUDITOR:	
Total Non-Revenue Receipts GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS		5	1,496,832.86 2,490,991.39	Auditor's Office: Salary (s) Compensation, Employes (s) Compensation, Deputy Scalar Weight (s)	4,400.00
PAYN	MENIS		2,100,001100	Compensation, Employes	9,179.30
DERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREGENERAL GOVERNMENT:	EST AND OUT	LAY		Compensation, Deputy Sealer Weights (s) Stationery and Supplies	1,980.00 1,825.41
General Executive:		Operation		Advertising - Financial Report	405.00 105.28
		Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Advertising - Other General	58.70 137.68
County Commissioners		8,415.50		Assessing Personal Property	
Auditor Treasurer		46,039.36 12,533.28		Compensation, Employes(s) Stationery and Supplies	704.68
Prosecuting Attorney	*********	6,751.22 759.42		Appraising Real Property: Compensation, Employes(s)	23,179.00
Other Administration		14.808.83		Other Expense	13.25
Judicial: Common Pleas Court	urts	396.95			46,039.36
Probate Court	construint manners	7,106.15 13,399.43		TREASURER: Salary (s) Compensation, Employes (s)	3,263.30 7,546.23
Coroner Justices', Mayors' Police and Munic Elections	in al Counts	1,245.63 3,854.35		Advertising - Rates of Taxation	217.35
		13,370.44		Stationery and Supplies Total Treasurer	1,506.40 12,533.28
Buildings and Lands		1,986.38 13,913.88	4,381.70 2,071.29	OTHER OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATION:	
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PRO	PERTY	27,150.75	3,231.88	PROSECUTING ATTORNEY: Salary (s)	
Sheriff Recorder		11,209.69	0,201.06	Compensation, Employes	1,416.00 225.38
Dog Warden		4,413.17 1,471.58		Sec. 325.12 R. C. Allowance	1,530.80
AGRICULTURE: Societies, Extensions, HEALTH AND WELFARE:	Bounties, etc.	17,931.94		Total Prosecuting Attorney	6,571.22
HEALTH		10.010.00		BUREAU OF INSPECTION:	750 45
Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care Registrars of Vital Statistics		13,618.26 259.50		Examiners, County Offices (s) Total Bureau of Inspection	759.42 759.42
Other		2,266.30		Total Other Administration	759.42
WELFARE County Homes Children's Homes and Child Welfare		9,432.68		COMMON PLEAS COURT: Judges' Salaries (8)	0.501.50
Blind Relief		52,500.92 20,690.64			2,705.78 786.33
Dependent Children	***************************************	48,180.50 24,749.12	15.00	Defense of Indignent Prisoners	1,800.00
Soldiers Relief and Burials		47.294.25	15.00	Jurors' Fees (8)	1,388.45
Various Trusts		26,617.00 10,688.09		Court Reporter—Salaries (8)	441.55
Total Charities	***********	240,153.20		Jury Commission, Salaries	100.00
Probation Officers		6,973.61		Stationery and Supplies	763.66
MANITATION AND DRAINAGE: Ditches			2,486.25	Other Expense	1,983.06 14,808.83
	Operation Maintenance	Outlay	Non- Gov.m't'l	JUVENILE COURT: Judge's Salary Probation Officers' Salaries (8)	1,430.75
HIGHWAYS:	and Interest	Juliay	Payments		2,200.00
Engineer	21,905.00			Clerk's Salary (8) Probation Officer's Expenses	2,974.85 368.01
Bridges and Culverts	405,250.58	9,002.67 7,193.00		Other Expense	84.00 396.95
Ditch Improvement		7,155.00	9,271.36		396.95 7,454.56
Education: Schools			738.40	PROBATE COURT: Judge's Salary (s) Compensation, Employes (s) Stationery and Supplies (s)	1,269.25
Libraries Law	1,500.00		3,647.13	Compensation, Employes	3,673.06
Unclaimed Money & Trees Surplus	4.44		00.00	Jurors and Witnesses	1,665.67 69.00
NSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES:					429.17
NSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES: Insurance On Property	4,205.53				
INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES: Insurance On Property On Persons	6,013.69				7,106.15
INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES: Insurance On Property On Persons Pensions ISCELLANEOUS	6,013.69 16,378.39 10,154.76			CLERK OF COURTS: Salary Compensation Employee	3,699.30 8,115.55
INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES: Insurance On Property On Persons Pensions	6,013.69 16,378.39	28,381.79			3,699.30

ORONER: CORONER'S COURT: Salary Other Expense (s)	885.50 360.13		COUNTY HOSPITAL - ADDITION & DEFICIENCY RECEIPTS	Revenue	Non- Revenue
Total Coroner's Court USTICES', MAYORS', POLICE, MUNICIPAL COURTS JUSTICES' AND MAYORS' COURTS:	1,245.63	ers process	General Property Tax TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	38,899.33 38,899.33	29,541.20 68,440.53
Justices' Fees (s) POLICE AND MUNICIPAL COURTS: Judges' Salaries (s) Police Prosecutor (s)	90.00 3,456.00 100.00	SCHENAL BAS	COUNTY HOSPITAL - ADDITION & DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS		RELIEF
Total Justices', Municipal, Etc. Courts	208.35 3,854.35		Operation Maintenance and Interest 2,255.38	Outlay	Non-Gov'm't'l Cost Payments
BOARD OF ELECTIONS: Salaries, Board Members	2,173.51 2,123.00 3,382.00		Redemption of Notes and Certificates of Indebtedness TOTAL PAYMENTS 2,255.38 BALANCES DECEMBER 31st		47,500.00 47,500.00 18,685.15
Other Expense Total Board of Elections	3,382.00 4,441.46 1,250.47 13,370.44	1	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES		18,685.15 68,440.53
COURT HOUSE AND JAIL: COMPENSATION, Janitors and Employes	3,954.30 522.25		POOR RELIEF FUNDS RECEIPTS	Revenue	Non- Revenue
Water and Ice Telephones	3,588.70 388.48 1,678.34		Public Utility Excise Tax Grants From State (Other Than Utility Tax) Refunds Transfers	24,570.02 28,883.81	2,765.33 5,354.98
Rent Repairs Miscellaneous Expense	200.00 300.00 926.20 2,355.61		ADC 2420.09, Blind 1168.59, AFD 1766.30 TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st	53,453.83	8,120.33 4,383.33 65,957.44
Total Court House and Jail	13,913.88	2,071.29 2,071.29	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	7,488.00	00,807.40
Compensation, Employes	480.00 1,506.38 1,986.38		Grants From State Grants From Federal Government Refunds Reimb. Transfers General 9500.00 TOTAL RECEIPTS	30,421.52	275.51 9,500.00 9,775.51
CHILDREN'S HOME: New Equipment Construction, Permanent Improvements		2,410.00 1,971.70 4,381.70	BALANCE JANUARY 1stTOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	01,808.52	4,799.3 52,484.40
Total Other Buildings PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY: SHERIFF: Salary (s)	3,700.00	4,381.70	POOR RELIEF FUNDS PAYMENTS Operation Maintenance	Outlay	Non.Gov'm'ı'
Compensation, Employes (8) Jail Matrons, Salaries (8) Stationery and Supplies County Jail, Maintenance and Supplies	13,770.00 960.00 116.84 2,999.08	10013	RELIEF DEPARTMENT: and Interest Salary, Director (s) 4,050,00	Janay	Payments
Equipment (Autos, Radio)	2,999.08 5,604.83 27,150.75	3,231.88 3,231.88	Compensation, Employes (s) 2,820.00 Stationery and Supplies 234.02 Other Expense 650.34 Total Relief Department 7,754.36		
RECORDER: Salary Compensation, Employes Stationery and Supplies (s)	3.700.00 5,159.30 1,917.55		Emergency and Permanent Relief		
Other Expense Total Recorder AGRICULTURE:	432.84 11,209.69		NON-GOVERNMENTAL COSTS: Transfers AFD 5000 47.734.94		5,000.00 5,000.00 13,222.53
Fairground & Extension Office Rent Insurance, Agricultural Society Buildings State Extension Fund Cattle Tuberculosis Prevention	1,526.98 7,940.00		BALANCES DECEMBER 31st	EN	13,222.53 65,957.46
Cattle Tuberculosis Prevention Bang's Disease Prevention Apiary Inspection 4-H Club	970.20 412.22 500.00 202.24		Aid to Needy Children		2,420.09 2,420.09 1,883.8
Crow and Fox Bounties Section 9880	300.00 750.00 1,500.00 120.30		TOTAL PAYMENTS 48,180.50 BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE AID FOR NEEDY BLIND RECEIPTS		1,883.8: 52,484.40
Registrar of Vital Statistics	17,931.94 259.50		Grants From State	Revenue 6,655.56 11,308.16	Non- Revenue
Charities	2,266.30		Transfers From General TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	17,963.72	785.4 785.4 1,635.8 20.385.0
Fuel and Light Maintenance Supplies Farm Supplies Repairs	86.97 2,909.41 3,381.73 1,887.09		Grants From State AID FOR DISABLED	3,329.15	20,385.0
other Expense*Total County Home	1,168.48		Grants From Federal Government	18,209.19	5,000.0 5,060.0
Child Welfare Board: Salaries (s) Maintenance Children in Other Homes Total Child Welfare Children's Home:	9,168.23		Transfers From Relief TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	21,538.34	5,060.0 3,599.2 30,197.6
Salary, Superintendent, Matron (s) Compensation, Employes (s) Physician's Salary or Fees (s)	12,285.03 2,360.48		AID FOR NEEDY BLIND PAYMENTS Operation Maintenance	Outlay	Non.Gov'm't'
Maintenance Supplies Repairs Other Expense	3,076,03 17,995.85 1,384.29 4,047.71		Aid to Needy Blind and Interest Transfers To Relief 19,549.64 TOTAL PAYMENTS 19,549.64		Payment 1,168.5
Soldiers' Relief and Burials:	43,248.69		TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE		1,168.5 333.2 20,385.0
Salaries, Members Relief Commission (s) Compensation, Investigator and Clerks (s) Other Expense, Relief Commission Stationery & Supplies Telephone Office Equipment	3,630.00 32.50 163.83 109.00		AID FOR DISABLED 26,617.00		1,766.3 1,766.3
"Children's Home: Size of Farm 396 Aches; Average Ni	umber of I	15.00 nmates 0. Inmates 30.	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE		1,766.3 1,814.3 30,197.6
Memorial Day Expense Total Soldier Relief and Burial	19,305.61 608.18 24,749.12	15.00	OTHER COUNTY FUNDS RECEIPTS	Revenue	Non- Revenue
Workhouse: Maintenance, Prisoners in Other Workhouses Total Workhouse SANITATION AND DRAINAGE	11.41 11.41		Various Ditches	11,236.14 5,147.13 1,771.42	3,432.8
Contract Work Hartman Ditch & Camp Run Total Ditches			Ditch Improvement Fund TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	18,157.21	738,4 4,171,2 17,754,4 40,082,9
Engineer: Stationery and Supplies	593.01	2,486.25	OTHER COUNTY FUNDS PAYMENTS Operation		Non-Gov'm't
Total Engineer NSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES: Insurance:	233.84 826.85		Various Trusts Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Cost Payment 3,647.1
On Property: County Buildings Fleet Ins. Total Property Insurance	3,776.37 285.19 4,061.56		Law Library 1,500.00 Unclaimed Money 1,500.00 Unclaimed Money 4.44 Various Ditches Ditch Improvement TOTAL PAYMENTS		33.5 738.4
Workmen's Compensation (County) Premiums on Official Bonds Total Liability Insurance	1,952.92 1,775.15		TOTAL PAYMENTS		9,271.3 13,690.4 14,200.0 40,082.9
Pensions: County Portion, Employes Retirement	3,728.07 8,292.41		(Undistributed Tax and Other Funds Not Belo	S nging to C	ounty)
GENERAL FUND PAYMENTS Operation Maintenance	Outlay	Non.Gov'm't'l	Taxes: General Property Taxes	Revenue	Non- Revenue
MISCELLANEOUS: and Interest Unanticipated Contingencies	Outlay	Payments	Gasoline Tax (For Townships)	76,000.00	
Transfers: Ald for Dependent Children Fund		9,500.00	Special Assessments:	1,548.35	1,320,694.3
Total Transfer OTAL PAYMENTS ALLANCE DECEMBED 325,259.98	12,186.12	785.42 10,285.42 10,285.42	Motor Vehicle Cigarette Total Licenses Grants and Donations	4,442.71	61,569.1
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE TOTAL EXPENSES		11,585.43 359,316.95 347.731.52	*Local Government Fund (From State)	81,599.77	81,599.7
MAINTENANCE & REPAIR RECEIPTS	Revenue	Non- Revenue	Miscellaneous Receipts From Other Counties TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES		4,021.5 1,468,435.9 108,710.0
REVENUE RECEIPTS Gasoline Tax (County Use Only) Motor Vehicle License Fines, Highway Cases	21,000.00	xevenue	(Undistributed Tax and Other Funds Not Belo	6	
Sale of Plank, Stone, Iron, Etc.	2,859.99	429.16	To State Government: Taxes, Licenses, Depository Interest Fig.	Amount	Total
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS Total Refunds OTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st OTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	444,698.43	429.16 429.16 68,507.60 513,698.19	Workmen's Compensation Total to State To Local School Districts	3,948.90 8,437.75	54,743.2 737,620.4
MAINTENANCE & REPAIR PAYMENTS Operation		Non Con'm't'l	To Townships To Cities and Villages To County Health District		25,711.8 -176,922.0 196,569.3
Operation Maintenance and Interest NTEREST, OUTLAY:	Outlay	Non-Gov'm't'l Cost Payments	To County To County Taxes, Assessments, Interest, Etc. T. B. Hospital Fees of Auditor, Treasurer and Probate Judge on Collections	228,133.94 17,313.01	23,055.3
NTEREST, OUTLAY: HIGHWAYS: Engineer: Salary (8) 5,999.30 Compensation, Employes (8) 15,078.85 Total Engineer (9) 21,078.85			Fees of Auditor, Treasurer and Probate Judge on Collections Bond Retirement Advertising Delq, Lands Total to County To Other Counties	23,411.86 38,899.33	
Maintenance and Repair: Labor Employed Direct (8) 98 943 83			Total to County To Other Counties Transfers Refunds	55.22	675.2
Materials 305,047.15			Transfers Refunds TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES		1,678.1 1,524,789.0 52,356.9 1,577,145.9
Construction: Contract Work Total Construction	7,193.00 7,193.00		DISTRICT FUNDS RECEIPTS		
County Share—Employe Retirement 7,628.40 Workmen's Compensation 2,095.70			COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUND State TOTAL RECEIPTS	Revenue 18,269.55	
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES OTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES	9,002.67 16,195.67	61,449.69 513,698.19	BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT	18,269.55	3,242.5 21,512.4
DOG AND KENNEL FUND		Non-	State Aid Toward Salaries	1,476.00	
REVENUE RECEIPTS Dog and Kennel Licenses Impounding Fees. Costs. Etc.	7,374.50	Revenue.	Federal Aid City Subsidy TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	2,350.00	
Impounding Fees, Costs, Etc. FOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st FOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	176.10 7,550.60	4,594.86 12,145.46	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE DISTRICT FUNDS PAYMENTS		38,107.6
DOG AND KENNEL FUND			Operation Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Non.Gov'm't Cost Payment
Operation Maintenance and Interest OPERATION. MAINTENANCE, INTEREST,	Outlay	Non.Gov'm't'l Cost Payments	Salary, Superintendent 8,650.00		- Jureni
Administration: Salary, Dog Warden'(s) 3,300.00 Stationery and Supplies 227.05			Evnenges Superintendent and Electric		
Total Administration			Expenses, Board Members 382.52		
Damages and Witness Fees			County Share, Employes Retirement 1,568.60 TOTAL PAYMENTS 19,018.81 BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT FUND		2,493.6 21,512.4
ON-GOVERNMENTAL COSTS: OTAL PAYMENTS ALANCE DECEMBER 31st 6,235.53		den	Compensation, Employes 4,300.00 Expenses, Commissioner and Employes 2,781.20		
T. B. HOSPITAL		5,909.93 12,145.46	Expenses, Board Members 164.30 Stationery and Supplies 467.38 Medical Supplies 27.06 Workmen's Compensation 411.31 County Share, Employes Retirement 1,449.87 Other Expenses		
From Tax Levy	Revenue 17,313.01	Non- Revenue	Equipment 2,402.35	97.29	
OTAL RECEIPTS ALANCES JANUARY 1st OTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	17,313.01	2,083.85 19,396.86	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	97.29	8,972.1 38,107.6
T. B. HOSPITAL PAYMENTS Operation		Non.Gov'm't'l	FROM What Fund TO What Fund	Receipts 2,420.09	Payments
Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Cost	A.D.C. TO Relief Blind To Relief A.F.D. To Relief	2,420.09 1,168.59 1,766.30	2,420,0 1,168.5 1,766.3

Ohio Class AA Teams Poised For Tourneys

Glenford Voted King Of Class A Teams: Middies Tops in AA

387 Class AA high school teams tournament, drop the curtain on the regular campaign this week, then head down the tournament trail to the

The 646 Class A quintets, in their second week of county eliminations, will slash their field to 224 by Saturday, setting the stage for next week's sectional-district play.

for last year's Class A crown, was sidelined early this time. The 1957 finalists bowed out just as they did a year ago, in an overtime tilt. Jackson needed two extra periods

County tournament.

semi-finalists, are still in the run- for tournament honors.

Middletown, as usual, is tops in Class AA. The Middies, winners of the state Class AA laurels the last two years, and rid in g a winning streak, were tagged as No. 1 by 28 of 39 sports editors in the weekly A. P. poll, Middletown also won the state title in a total of seven in the last 14 ment windup. Bloomingburg beat three-game card.

Lima Friday in a 105-48 rout for his No. 1 high school effort. Lima around.

The 63 boosted his 17-game total to 559 and his 69-game career mark to 2,219. That leaves him 33 points back of the national scholastic record made by Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of Kansas, He could pass The Stilt this week as he winds up his regular campaign a 79-69 victory at Ann Arbor. against Portsmouth.

free throw short of a 34 average, nesota.

tourney, defeated Pandora-Gilboa (4-5) was leading the league and went into a zone. losers, playing a "freeze," didn't Michigan State (7-3) was tied for get a point until all but three sec- first place with Indiana (5-4). iod. They took but eight shots all remaining, Michigan State finds more. We kept getting a lot of 13. Kentucky

Middletown's 17 - game winning were idle Monday night. Iowa (5streak, held to second place in 4) is tied with Indiana, and Illithe AA ratings, and Zanesville's nois moved into eighth place with 1926 and 1955 state champions a 4-6 record followed by Minnesota held on to the third spot. Hamil- (4-7) and Wisconsin (3-7). ton, state winner in 1937, 1949 and Michigan State, using a zone de 1954, wound up seventh despite its fense, trailed by as much as six 14-2 record-both losses to Middle- points twice in the early minutes

Only change in the Class AA top halftime and stayed. 10 occurred when Salem's unbeat-

rank the top teams in both Class first half and he finished with 15 AA and Class A. Shown are first place votes in parentheses, the poll points on a 10-9-8-etc basis, and Atlanta Bows; the won-lost records of the lead-

The Top Ten PTS. W TEAMS Cleve. East Tech (4) Cleve. East Tech (4)
Zanesville (0)
Columbus North (1)
Toledo Scott (5)
Salem (0)
Hamilton (0)
Elyria (0)
Cleve. St. Ignatius (0) Elyria (9) 104 16 1 Ciece. St. Ignatius (0) 75 16 1 Cincinnati St. Xavier (0) 70 17 0 The second 10: Toledo Macomber 49, Ironton (1) 38, Canton McKinley 33, Dayton Roosevelt 31, Youngstown Chaney 27, Crestline and Canton Lincoln 22, Newton Falis 21, Bridgeport 20, Poland 18.

(Final Ratings)
PTS.
(13) 226
ity (0) 157
1) 146 TEAMS Glenford (13) Miller City (0) Bethel (1) Goshen-Union (6) Deshler (0) Minster (0) Ottawa Hills (5) 91 17 1
Ottawa Hills (5) 75 14 2
The second 10: Portage 49, New
Boston (1) and North Baltimore
(1) 44. Elmore 39, Northwestern
(Wayne) (1) 35, Boston Twp. (Summit) (1) 29, Columbiana 28, Coalton 27, Hartford 26, West Lafayette

Mather Is Signed As Aide to Bears

CHICAGO P-Speculation about beaten the Bulldogs once during lead mid-way through the first half the immediate future of Chuck the season—but they are the only and were never threatened. Toledo Total Inc. H. C. Mather, former University of Kan- three teams that ha

sas and Massillon high school foot- N ball coach, ended today. It was announced that Mather will become an assistant coach for the professional Chicago Bears,

concentrating on the backs. The 41-year-old Mather, head coach at Kansas from 1952 until he resignation in 1957 became effective, will assist owner George Halas, who has decided to become head coach again.

Girl Cagers Win 124

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (P) - Coach Harley Redin said today his Hutcherson Flying Queens, who Somers haven't lost in 124 basketball Long Oyer Oyer TOTALS games, will play their final regular season game March 8 at Weath-

Robertson Hiking Cincy '5' Toward No. 1 U.S. Ranking

Oscar Robertson may not be winning streak.

scoring, counted 43 Monday night 971.

top-ranked Kansas State in the 33 first-place votes to Cincinnati's Tournament. COLUMBUS, Ohio P - Ohio's NCAA major college basketball 37, but pulled in enough support Once-beaten West Virginia

County Tourney in Home Stretch

Gratis, runner-up to Ayersville Bloomingburg, Wayne Meet Again Wednesday

to usher Gratis from the running er Bloomingburg just a fluke? Or once this season, while Wayne was it good basketball?

Ayersville's defending champs Both teams will get a rare chance also were knocked out of the run- to show the color of their money ning with a 5'-27 defeat Monday Wednesday, and settle that quesnight by Ney in the Defiance tion once and for all. They will meet again as the feature of a Bethel, the little 16-boy school Wednesday night card in a crucial from Monroe County, and Midvale tournament game that will eliminof Tuscarawas County, last year's ate one or the other from the run

After suffering two decisive defeats at the hands of Bloomingburg during the season. Wayne's 50-44 overtime victory over the classy Bulldogs surprised some, disappointed others and raised immensely the hopes of still

Was Wayne's tournament win ov- tournament-leading Jeffersonville hasn't done it yet.

Jeff, the tournament leader with the scalps of Madison Mills and Wayne in its belt, gets a night off Wednesday to watch as the Bulldogs and the Anthony battle for a chance to play them in the

is out of varsity play altogether. games. The reserve and junior high sin-

In a junior high bill opening the evening's triple-header, Mad- zou's stalling tactics for 10 minison Mills meets the Jeff Tiger utes. But it was 43-17 at the half. Cubs. Bloomingburg and Wayne A win by Bloomingburg would pit their reserves against each 1944, 1946, 1947, 1952 and 1953, for indicate on paper a better tourna- other in the second game of the points in the second half while championship.

Jerry Lucas, Middletown's 6-10 Spartans Tumble Michigan senior, scored 63 points against Spartans Tumble Michigan

most of a "key weekend", opened Forddy Anderson, Michigan Saturday.

Another point-producing artist care of the Wolverines, Ohio State all the way by getting down fast didn't fare so well. He's Ohio dealt Indiana an 93-83 defeat at and getting off that quick shot.

a football score-19 to 3. The going into last Saturday's games,

However, with only four games Purdue (6-4) its nearest threat. Cleveland East Tech, matching Purdue and Northwestern (5-5)

en team traded places with Ham- 25 points in the second half to ilton, the upstaters moving to back three second half Michigan threats. Pete Tillotson, Michigan's Here is how Ohio sports editors leading scorer, was blanked in the

Bulldogs Eye

land Bulldogs scrapped their way into the semi - finals of the Pickaway County hoop tourney by drubbing Atlanta, 57 - 29, Monday at Circleville.

The Bulldogs now must face

John Lininger scored 16 points for Past Toledo '5' the New Holland squad. Roger Yeo-

nee teams that have.			
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uffinbarger	0	0	0
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. Huffman	1	0	2
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slated for Wednesday, also,

held him to 16 the first time Into Big Ten Also-Ran Level

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS points. George Lee was high for Michigan State, making the the Wolverines with 22 points.

of play but went ahead 31-25 at

Bob Anderegg scored 21 of his

Semi-Finals

Ashville, one of the three teams they bowed to this seases, in a semi - final game Wednes day

Giving up 30 turnovers, the New Holland squad did not play its best ball against Atlanta Monday- and it didn't have to. One of the weak sisters in the Pickaway County League, Atlanta trailed from start Ohio U Sweeps threat.

man followed with 10.

Wednesday will be Darby and Scio- Toledo 82-61 in a Mid-American to, who won quarter - final rounds | Conference fray at Athens. of their own. All three of New Hol- The Bobcats, 7-4 in the confer-

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up the Big Ten basketball race State coach, said after the game: and sent Michigan reeling into the "It was a key weekend for us, second division Monday night with beating Illinois and then a traditional rival on the road. We want-While the Spartans were taking ed to keep the pressure on them

City's Marvin Walls, who scored Bloomington. Iowa kept its hopes "It was a planned defense and 33 points in an 86-63 loss to Van alive with a 74-61 triumph over it was the first time we used the Del which ousted his team from Wisconsin at Iowa City and Illinois zone this season," Anderson addfurther play. Walls wound up with moved out of the cellar with a ed. "I thought Michigan would 713 points for 21 games, a single 94-87 home floor victory over Min- try to pick up the flaws in it at halftime so we went into a semi-Miller City, in the Putnam County Only nine days ago, Michigan press for five minutes and then

> Michigan Coach Bill Perigo said 10. Notre Dame (2) 'I wasn't surprised by the zone. 11. Dayton I'm not surprised by anything any- 12. Michigan State fouls and they hurt us.'

The big surprise was Ohio 15. Bradley State's triumph over Indiana. It 16. North Carolina was the first time the Hoosiers 17, Seattle have lost a conference game at 18. Mississippi State home this season and it was Ohio 19. Dartmouth State's first win away from home. 20. Tennessee Ohio State held a 47-37 halftime

lead and when the Hoosiers threatened late in the game, Jim Fraternal League Laughlin hit for six quick points to trample Indiana's hopes. Laugh- FIRM BUREAU lin topped all scorers with 26 Musses points. Pete Obremskey had 24 for Indiana and Archie Dees finished Christman with 19.

Illinois overcame an early Min-Handicap Total Inc. H. C. nesota lead and shot into a 40-37 halftime lead. The Gophers rallied for a 44-44 tie but a basket by Don Ohl put the Illini ahead to

John Paul scored 25 points for Illinois and Ohl added 23, but Total Inc. H. C. both were outscored by Minnesota's George Kline and Ron Johnson who finished with 27 and 26

points, respectively. Clarence Wordlaw's 26 points Lisk TOTALS Handicap Hawkeyes moved into a 39-30 Total Inc. H halftime lead and were never EAGLES seriously threatened thereafter. Bryan Kulas led Wisconsin with Whitaker 21 points, and Bob Litzow chipped Frey

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	W	L	Pet.	Pts.	0
Mich. State	7	3	.700	754	71
Purdue	6	4	.600	758	7
Ohio State	7	5	.583	896	84
Iowa	5	4	.556	655	- 60
Indiana	5	4	.556	707	6
Northwestern	5	5	.500	787	71
Michigan	4	5	.444	655	66
Illinois	4	6	.400	786	71
Minnesota	4	7	.364	819	81
Wisconsin	3	7	.300	649	71

ATHENS (A) - Ohio University won the only conference game in Handleap. H. C. Other teams in the semi - finals Ohio Monday night, sweeping past FRISCH

land's semi - final partners have ence and 15-7 over-all, took the Daves is now 3-6 in the loop and 8-11 for WHITE COTTAGE 1st

Bowling Green hosted Marquette and took a 91-76 victory from the Warriors and Youngstown posted its 19th victory in 24 starts, edging John Carroll 99-93 in Cleve Total Inc. H. C. land. The Blue Streaks are 8-7. Ohioan Chalks Up

Bowie Eyes Big Snow BOWIE, Md. 49 - Bowie race Quick Ring Victory

track officials will meet today to LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A Jimmy decide if Wednesday's card will Feaster of Las Vegas remained be called off. Today's program conscious less than half a round was cancelled Monday because a Monday night in a scheduled 10two-foot blanket of snow covers rounder against L. C. Morgan of Youngstown, Ohio.

Morgan, 1381/2, put Feaster On working days, three out of down for a count of nine in the every four men in the United States first half minute, then knocked shave, but only 16 per cent of them him out with a right about a half shave every day in the year. minute later, Feaster weighed 137.

Big Eight title while Cincinnati gaining ground in the race for the That string hoisted the Bearcats looks like a shoo-in for the Misscoring title, but he's triggering from third to second in today's souri Valley championship. The Cincinnati's late surge in the As- AP poll and left Kansas State and Big Eight and Mo-Valley winners sociated Press poll that could set Cincinnati well ahead of the field. meet March 14 at Lawrence, Kan. up a storybook showdown with Kansas State (17-1) picked up in the second round of the NCAA

on points (based on 10 for first, slipped to third in today's rank-Robertson, still less than a point 9 for second, etc., down to 1 for ings, but won its 21st Monday behind Elgin Baylor of Seattle in 16th) to edge the Bearcats 980 to night in a 98-66 decision over De-

state title which only one can win. as Cincinnati whipped Drake 98-64 State, idle Monday night, holds Kansas, ranked No. 4, moved High School Lion Cagers to cut Greenfield, with a 3-14 record for within 11/2 games of Kansas State themselves out from a share of the season and a 1-5 record in in the Big Eight as Wilt Chamberlain scored 34 in an 84-69 victory over Missouri. The Jayhawks

now are 16-3. San Francisco (no. 5) won its 20th in 21 starts, smacking Fresno State 68-59. But Oklahoma State (no. 8) was knocked off by 15thranked Bradley 57-43.

Robertson, battled by Red Murrell for the first 20 minutes, hit 17 of 22 field goal attempts as the Bearcats sank better than 50 per cent (39 of 77) as a unit. Murrell finished with 30 points. Oscar now has scored 706 points

in 21 games for a 33.6 average. Baylor has 654 points in 19 games for a 34.4 average. Chamberlain, third in scoring, now has a 31.4 Madison Mills, a two-timer loser, average with 534 points in 17

Bob Smith's 21 points led West gle-elimination tourney games are Virginia to its 21st straight victory at home. Kansas had trouble with Miz-

Bradley, using only five men, get by a rejuvenated Port William in Columbus. checked Oklahoma State with 14 squad to claim the Clinton county reversing a 54-52 setbaack at Stillwater. Okla

Michigan State retained its Big Ten lead by defeating Michigan 79-69. Kentucky took charge in the last six minutes for a 65-61 decision over Vanderbilt. Louisiana State upset Alabama 58-49. Kentucky now can clinch no worse than a tie for the South-

eastern title by defeating 'Bama California retained its half-game string of 19 victories. Port Wil edge over UCLA and idle Oregon liams' team, flashy during the sea State for the Pacific Coast Conson but seldom a genuine threat

ference lead by defeating Stan-The standings with first-place otes in parentheses: Kansas State (33 . 971

Cincinnati (37 West Virginia (27) Kansas San Francisco (2) Duke (6) 8. Oklahoma State (1) 387 py Blanchester Cagers by a clean

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Goodman TOTALS

RHOADS HEAT.

the scoring column all the way, feet, six inches, scored seven baskets and seven foul shots for 21 points. Bob Pauley hit 16 and Bill Young, a fast-coming junior, hit 15 for the Eagles. 34

Holding a three-point margin M. Kirk through most of the first quarter, Sabina opened up the ball game S. Kirk Sabina opened up the ball game TOTALS iods, duing which they had margins Total Inc. H. C. running up over 10 points. It was only in the final frame that Blan.

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Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL Class AA Sectional Tournament At Kent

Windham 53, Southeast 51 Ravenna 62, Northfield 46 Class A County Tournaments

New Albany 45, Canal Winch. 44
Hocking County 452 Gibisonville 53, Carbon Hill 52 Laurelville 62, Rockbridge 49 S. Bloom'ville 47, Murray City 41

Defiance County Nev 59, Aversville 27 Mark Center 43, Farmer 39 Pickaway County New Holland 57, Atlanta 29 Ashville 66, Williamsport 5

At Westerville Col. Academy 60, University 13

Lions' Final Home Game With Hilliards Tonight

Southcentral Ohio League honors. league play, has not threatened With last Friday's win over Wilmuch of anybody except itself this season. The Tigers have been vicmington behind them, the scraptorious only over Fairfield (class py little WHS varsity needs only A), Hillsboro (next-to-the-last in the a victory over last place Green-SCO loop) and Franklin Heights field Friday night to gain a first-(future SCO member which hasn't

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1958 9

It will take a good deal of bob- exclusive possession had they not

bling for the Washington C. H. lost in last weekend's encounter.

Crucial Game for WHS Friday

Sabina Nails

District Slot

Dumps Blanchester;

Seeks County Crown

Sabina's Golden Eagles lo o ped

won a game this season). Wilmington, leader of the league Unfortunately, one of the mystiin recent weeks, would have had fying things about basketball is that each game is a new affair as far as the participants are concerned, and Greenfield playing on its own floor, could bounce back and spoil it all for the high-flying Washington C. H. squad.

Before they worry about that, though, another major on their card-a game with Hilliards here Tuesday night which will pit them against a scrappy Franklin County school. This will be the last time the Lions will play here this season.

into a district tournament position These will be the last two games Monday with a seven point win ovfor the Lions, before they go into er the classy Blanchester hoops- the harrowing district tournament ters, 62-55-but now they'll have to competition which starts next week

Manday I adias

Still-	The teams go from Clinton Coun-	Monday Ladies				
Big higan n the deci- siana	ty to the District Class A tour- ney. Sabina and Port William, as winners in semi-final county tourney rounds, will be two of them. Jefferson, loser to Port William Monday, will vie with Blanchester Wednesday night	NAT'L GLOVE Taylor Mason Barker Crace Morris TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H. C.	121 158	2nd 93 129 100 100 110 532 254 *	3rd 138 114 96 102 118 568 254 822	333 341 317 360 352 1703 762 2465
game regon Con-	for the honor of being the third. Meanwhile, the Golden Eagles will have their work cut out for them as they try to lengthen their string of 19 victories. Port Williams' team, flashy during the season but seldom a genuine threat,	CLUB RIO Weiss Noble Wackman Marshall Rinehart TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H. C.	1st 128 75 90 58 106 457 256 713	2nd 123 98 93 83 115 512 256 768	3rd 133 77 122 71 135 538 256 794	384 250 305 212 356 1507 768 2275
Stan- place . 980 . 971 . 859	coupled good team play with the high scoring talents of Don Fields and whipped the Jefferson squad which was previously the only real equal Sabina faced. Fields, whose scoring talents place him among the tops in the state, hit 39 points.	BRICKLES McLean M. Denen Shobe Loudner Cash TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H. C,	1st 126 153 145 148 144 716 156 872	2nd 162 135 156 129 161 743 156 899	3rd 135 140 150 123 174 722 156 878	T 423 428 451 400 479 2181 468 2649
. 668 . 648 . 529 . 518 . 387 . 215 . 153	Playing what Coach Buck Carter said was "not our best ball," Sa- bina Monday knocked off the scrap- py Blanchester Cagers by a clean seven points. The Eagles trailed in field goals, but a 70 percent foul	KING KASH Wilson Mahoney Coe Griffiths Witherspoon TOTALS Handicap Total Inc. H. C.	1st 107 114 117 110 130 578 169 747	2nd 107 130 163 136 163 699 169 868	3rd 107 99 130 165 174 675 169 844	321 343 410 411 467 1952 507 2459

in field goals, but a 70 percent for line average enabled them to lead THOMPSON'S Holloway TOTALS Total Inc. H. C. KIRK'S FURN. ANDERSON'S

2nd 158 106 112 112 127 615 142 757 Stough on ... Parrett V. Williams TOTALS 1st 137 198 118 134 144 731 205 936 146 117 183 82 134 612 205 817 Whipkey TOTALS

Archie Dees Keeps Lead in Big Ten

CHICAGO (# Don Ohl of Illinois climbed into second place in the Big Ten all games basketball scoring race but remained behind Archie Dees of Indiana.

Springfield Twp. 50, Akron Ellet 47 Ohl has 362 points in 18 games for a 20.1 average while Dees is clipping along with a 24.3 average on 416 points in 17 games.

George Kline of Minnesota grabbed third place with 358 points in 18 games and a 19.8 average. Frank Howard of Ohio State dropped into fourth with 356 points in 20 games and a 17.8 average.

LEE & GOODYEAR TIRES

SLOW BATTERY RECHARGING MOTOR TUNE-UP BRAKE REPAIRS

TIRE CHAINS - ALL SIZES

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NUTHER PHOTO FINISH-Those little men of the racing fraternity, the jockeys, forget their work for an evening out and in this foursome are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Longden (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmatz. Occasion was their

Baseball Managers Speak

Cubs Expecting Big Improvement

Chicago Cubs Manager SCOTSDALE, Ariz. A-I think be our strong point. In addition the Chicago Cubs will win more to the five mentioned, we have ball games in 1958 than we did youngsters like Dave Hillman, Ed

be improved but that our position Singleton and a proven reliever in in the National League race will Turk Lown and it all adds up to be higher than it was last year, a better staff than what we start-The Vubs, as a matter of fact, ed with in '57. were a vastly improved chib in Our catching should be better

If we can start out in April the majors under his belt, he figwhere we left off last September ures to improve behind the plate and I believe we can-we'll do and with the bat, too. all right. After all, the Phillies Then we have Jim Fanning,

on-the-nose .500 season. Our biggest weakness last year Our power, headed by a great was at third base and in center player in Ernie Banks, is pretty field. We also lacked a lefthamled in the batting order. starting pitcher and a second Second base is uncertain, Jerry

unable to get one.

One of the reasons why we ex- late last year, and did a pretty pect to be improved is that our good job. young pitchers have gained an ex- Moryn, of course, will be in tra year of experience. Moe Dra- right field. He now is an estabbowsky, Dick Drott, Jim Brosnan lished major leaguer. Walls, Tanand Don Elston did well last year, ner, Bolger, Speake, Will and particularly over the final two Frank Ernaga, a rookie, will batmonths and should do even bet- tle it out for the other outfield ter this year.

be all right with the pitchers we have. In fact, pitching figures to Mayer, Glen Hobbie, Briggs, An-That's another way of saying derson and Rodriguez. Add vetthat I not only expect our club to erans Dick Littlefield and Elmer

the second half of the 1957 sea- and it is deeper. Neeman did a son. I doubt whether many people fine job for us last season in his realize that we played better than freshman year, catching 131 .500 ball for the last two months games and hitting .257. He caught of the season. We won 29 and lost more games than any receiver in the league. With a full year in

Enished fifth last year with an Taylor and a young fellow named Gordon Massa.

We drafted Antonio Taylor, a might be the answer but if he third baseman, and secured Tay- can't make it there we'll have lor Phillips, a lefthanded pitcher dependable Bobby Morgan who and Sam Taylor, a lefthanded hit- I'm sure, is a better hitter than ting catcher from Milwaukee in a he showed last season. At third, deal. We are still looking for a Taylor will be battling against center fielder but so far have been holdover Bobby Adams and rookie John Goryl. The latter came up

positions

Of course, we could still use We've done some building, some more pitching but I believe we'll trading and we'll continue to try good. Banks, 43 home runs; Walt to do some more of each, I think Moryn, 20; and Dale Long, 20, we've made progress toward getgive us a substantial middle three ting a solid club.

Robert Parish, Mgr. Says . .



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WANTED — Riders to Orient State School, 2:00 . 16:30 p. m. Ancil Knis-ley, 111 Ohio Ave. δ

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9 County.

'Witness.' Director David Lean

"Sayonara," a movie about a U.S. major's love for a Japanese

girl, won the most nominations-

10 - in results announced by

George Seaton, president of the

"Peyton Place" with nine nomi-

nations and "The Bridge on the

The other two pictures to place in

Marlon Brando, perennial con-

nominated for "Sayonara." The

gave the edge to Britain's Guinness for best performance by an

Loveland Man Is Held

LEBANON (A)-A Loveland man

who admits he was driving a car

tumbled to his death Saturday, has

been charged with contributing to

Sheriff Richard Satterthwaite said Monday that investigation in-

dicates Coates and C. Donald Martin, 26, had visited bars and were

drinking before the mishap. Martin did not stop after Coates fell out

COLUMBUS (A)-The first of a

series of statewide crime control

clinics will be held in the Federal

Reformatory in Chillicothe Feb. 27, Gov. C. William O'Neill's office

Law officers from Adams, Fair-

field, Fayette, Highland, Pick-

away, Pike, Ross and Scioto coun-

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the youth's delinquency.

of the moving car.

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Motion Picture Academy.

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eral Oscars may be their cup of The other male star nominees are Anthony Franciosa for "A

A TRAFFIC HAZARD-The cold wave gripping most of the na-

tion turned Chicago into an ice-bound port as traffic came to a

standstill on the Chicago River. Here, a barge and a tug are

tied up at one of the locks as a tender tries to break up some

of the ice that prevented opening of the locks. (International)

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Academy actor, Guinness played the reso-

Award nominations this year have lute British army commander in

Academy Award Nominations

Have Strong British Flavor

Nominees for top awards in hatful of Rain" and Anthony clude Alec Guinness for "the Quinn for "Wild Is the Wind." Bridge on the River Kwai"; Lana Turner, long a sex symbol Charles Laughton, "Witness for in the movies, was nominated for

and Elizabeth Taylor, "Raintree daughter for the first time. The other two feminine nomi-FOR SALE — One No. 1 Roll Hammermill, complete with sacker and five h.p. single phase motor. Phone 55177 New Holland, Harry V. Heath. 8 In addition, Laughton's wife nees are Joanne Woodward for nominees Monday for best sup- Anna Magnani for "Wild Is the porting actress for her work in Wind.

> The televised Oscar award ceremonies will be March 26.

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This good 181 acre farm is exceptionally well located in one of Ohio's better agricultural areas, just 6 miles from Washington C. H., Ohio, Fayette County is recognized as having some of the best farm land in the state. If you are looking for a good all-purpose farm, here is one that should merit your inspection.

The improvements on this 181 acre farm include a modern and substantial one-floor plan frame home consisting of five rooms, bath, and enclosed back porch. Large living room, 18'x15'; two large bedrooms; dining room; large kitchen with hot and cold water under pressure, water softener, 220 electric, inlaid linoleum, full bath with shower. House is heated with forced-air oil furnace. Other features include storm windows and doors, screens, and is completely insulated. Sitnace. Other reatures include storm windows and doors, screens, and is completely insulated. Situated an ideal distance from the highway with a nice lawn and plenty of shade. Main barn, 48'-x36', with 8 stanchions, feed room, 1000 bushels overhead granary, mow storage for 3000 bales. Loafing shed, 56'x36', with mow space. Farrowing house, 40'x16', cement floors, space for 14 sows. Two machinery storage buildings, 28'x14' and 26'x12'. Crib space for over 3000 bushels ear corn. Combination work shop and granary, 28'x26' cement floor, 220 electric, overhead granary storage for approximately 2000 bushels. One car garage. All buildings are under good roofs and are basically in good repair. Conveniently located loading chute, sorting pen, and cement watering tank. Three-room camping cabin on rear of farm in wooded area. Land is mostly level, approximately 160 acres tillable, balance in blue grass. All land has been limed fortilized, and seeded imately 160 acres tillable, balance in blue grass. All land has been limed, fertilized, and seeded according to conservation recommendations and is in a high state of cultivation. Five wells and pond furnish plenty of water to each field on the farm. Electricity and water under pressure to most of the buildings. Fences are above average and drainage is good. This is one of the better farms in Perry Twp. located on a State Highway, all rural deliveries, short distance from markets, churches, and schools. If you are looking for a good all-purpose farm, this will merit your inspection. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Carl Taylor, Auctioneer. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE
Consignment sale of farm machinery
and miscellaneous equipment. London,
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sale of livestock, farm equipment and
household goods, 1½ miles northwest of
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

SAM J. COIL — Sale of power farm equipment and miscellaneous equipment on Jamestown. South Charleston Road. 1½ miles north of Jamestown. 12 noon. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20
MARY ANN ROCKEY, EXEC.—Sale
of hogs, farm equipment and feed on
Circleville - Lockbourne Road, 6 miles
north of Circleville, 3 miles south of
Ashville and ¼ mile east of Rt. 23.
12 o'clock, Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

Asnymic and a service.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20
STANLEY DRAY — Large personal property sale of farm machinery, dairy cattle and feeds located two miles northwest of Washington C. H., Ohio. on U. S. Route 35. Beginning at 12 noon. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

EVELYN THORNTON Executrix sale of residence property and household goods on the premises, 707 Eastern Ave. Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Robert B. West. Auctioneer.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
DAVID DUCEY & Jno. MURRAY ESTATE — Livestock, livestock equipment, truck, tractor and feed, twelve miles south of Plain City, four miles north of West Jefferson on Middle Pike, 12:30 p. m. Harold Flax Sales Service.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

LEE A REED — Large personal property sale to be held on the farm located eight miles northeast of Wilmington, four miles northwest of Sabina, two miles northeast of Mely in on Stone Road. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by The Bailey Murphy Co. and Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
MR. AND MRS. CLEMENT SHAFER
— Sale of farm machinery, tractors
feed, corn and seed. Sells at 12:30 p.
m. on Huff St. Leesburg, Ohio, just back of Bobb Bros. Elevator.

M. G. COULTRAP — Farm machinery and equipment, 8 miles west of Chillicothe on U. S. Route 50, 12:30 p. m. Perry Lee, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24 GIFFORD BROS—Sale of power farm machinery at the Gifford farm (formerly the Arnold farm) on New Holland-Waterloo road, 3 miles N. E. of New Holland 1 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
C. R. (Rich) LIGHTLE — Livestock, farm equipment and feed, 10 miles south of London, 6 miles east of South Charleston, on the Paneake-Selsor Rd. 1:00 p. m. Harold Flax. Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
C. M. CANNON'— Farm machinery,
miscellaneous equipment and feed, 1½
miles east of Samantha, 7 miles porth
of Hillsboro, 5 miles south of Leesburg

west of Jeffersonville on the Jeffersonville Road, 11:30 a. m. Taylor, Auctioneer.

MERDAY, FEBRUARY 19
ROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE prison in the Roll of Fixed Price of State Route 42, 11:00 p. m.

NESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
NALD E. BOYER — Closing out of livestock, farm equipment and

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27
JEAN CLOW CRITES, EXEC.—Sale of power farm equipment on the H. M. Crites farm on the St. Paul Road. 3 miles north - east of Ashville. 12 miles north of Circleville, 12 noon. W. O. Bumgarner and C. W. Hix. Aucts.

Auction Service.

FRIDAY. FEBRUARY 28

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD W. BABB

Owners—181 acre Fayette County farm improved with a complete set of substantial and modern farm buildings.

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in the dominant nation of the world." substantial and modern farm buildings, and a large personal property sale of Hereford cattle, farm machinery, and etc. Located six miles south of Washington C. H., Ohio on State Route 70. Beginning at 10 a. m. 181 acre farm sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

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Russell

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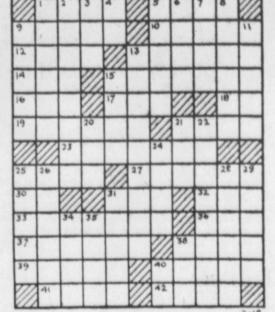
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Daily Television Guide

Tuesday WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
Wayle-Drama-"And One Was 5:00—Movie—Drama—"And One N Beautiful." Robert Cummings 6:30—News, Weather, Sports 6:45—News— Huntley, Brinkley 7:00—Man Behind the Badge

7:30—Treasure Hunt — Quiz 8:00—Jerry Lewis — Comedy—'Special 9:00-McGraw- Mystery

10:30-Studio 57 - Drama-"Mr. No-Learn." Robert Montgomery

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6 WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Casey Jones—Adventure
6:30—Frontier— Western
6:55—News— Joe Hill
7:00—Tracer— Mystery
7:30—Sugarfoot — Western
8:30—Wyatt Earp — Western
9:00—Broken Arrow— Western
9:30—Telephone Time — "The Checker

ered Flag."
10:00—West Point— Drama
10:30—Patrice Munsel — Variety
11:00—Movie— Comedy— "A Slight
Case of Murder." Edward G. Rob-

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
7:30—State Trooper — Police
7:30—Sheriff of Cochise
8:00—Mr. Adams and Eve
8:30—Eve Arden — Comedy
9:00—Highway Patrol—Police
9:30—Red Skelton — Color
10:00—\$64,000 Question
10:30—Thin Man — Drama

11:00—News 11:20—Movie—Adventure—'"Torpedo

Boat." Richard Arlen, Jean Parker WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 6:00—Popeye — Flippo and Willie 6:30—Outdoors— Don Mack 7:00—News— Chet Long

7:15 News Doug Edwards 7:30 Name That Tune Qu 8:00 Mr. Adams and Eve 8:30—Eve Arden— Comedy 9:00—To Tell The Truth 9:30—Red Skelton — Color 0:00-\$64,000 Question 0:30-Highway Patrol - Police

11:00—News 11:15—Movie—Musical "Doll Face."— Vivian Blaine, Perry Como. sent course, we will become a second class military and political

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Wednesday

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7:00—Official Detective
7:30—Shirley Temple's Storybook—
Fairy Tale — Special
8:30—Father Knows Best
9:00—Kraft Theatre—Color—'Material
Witness.'' Milton Berle
10:00—This Is Your Life
10:30—Twenty-Six Men — Western
11:00—News
11:10—Weather—Tony Sands
11:15—Moyle—Drama—''Dr. Kildar

Kildar Goes Home." Lew Ayres WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:00—Sheena of the Jungle 6:30—Col. Bleep—Kids 6:55—News—Joe Hill 7:00—Charlie Chan—Mystery 7:30—Disneyland—"Andy's Love Affair." Part III of Andy Burnett Series

Series
8:30—Tombstone Territory
9:00—Ozzie and Harriet
9:30—Betty White—Variety
10:00—Boxing—Miami Beach—Kid
Gavilan vs. Ralph "Tiger" Jones
10:45—Sports— Joe Hill
11:00—Movie—Mystery—"The Corpse
Came C. O, D." George Brent

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Guy Lombardo — Music
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—Lefty McFadden— Sports
7:00—Ozzle and Harriet— Comedy
7:30—Whirlybirds — Adventure
8:00—Big Record— Music
9:00—Victor Borge— Special—Comedy
10:00—Circle Theater—"Have Jacket:
Will Travel."
11:00—News
11:20—Movie — Comedy—"Treasure of
Fear." Jack Haley, Ann Savage

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Cartoons— Kids
6:30—Mama— Peggy Wood
7:00—News— Chet Long
7:15—News—Doug Edwards
7:30—I Love Lucy — Comedy
8:00—Big Record—Music
9:00—Victor Borge—Special—Comedy
10:00—Circle Theater—"Have Jacket:
Will Travel."
11:00—News

11:00—News 11:15—Movie— Adventure—"Canal Zone." Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard.

Prize Is Void Tickets

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (A) - The podise" to the winner of the Miss Yavapai County beauty contest. Chief M. N. Chafey told Miss Yavapai he would void 10 overparking tickets for her.

ther take notice that they have been made parties to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 22nd day of March, 1958, or judgment will be taken against them.

Charles A. Fabb, Treasurer Fayette County, Ohio by Rollo M. Marchant, Prosecuting Attorney of Fayette County, Onio.

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1958 11 Big Ben Bolt

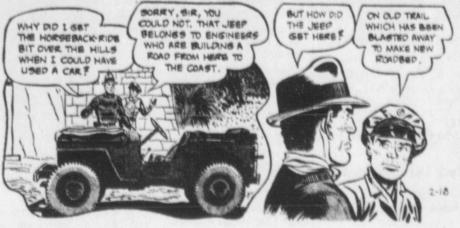
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By Mel Gratt



THE HORSEBACK THANK YOU, CONSTABLE, ILL SEE YOU EARLY IN THE MOUNTAINS IS STILL THE FASTEST, HERE "GLOVES" GORDON AWAY 19 THE HOTEL FROM HERE

Donald Duck



Brick Brodford

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ABOUT

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Little Annie Rooney





Muggs McGinnis

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GOING TO TELL

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YOUR TEACHER

WILL TAKE CARE





To Aid Farmers In Soil Studies

Lime, Fertilizer Needs to be Told

Fayette County farmers will have an opportunity to study the results of their soil samples at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Farm Bureau audi-

Farmers here sent in over 800 samples of soil to be analyzed for lime and fertilizer needs, during the past year. Interpreting the results of these soil sample tests when they come back from the Soil Laboratory at Ohio State University is sometimes a problem to some of the farmers.

Gordon Ryder, extension agronomist, Ohio State University, will be present for this meeting and assist medical. in the interpretation of the soil sample reports.

Farmers present will also elect officers and directors for the agronomy committee for the com- Route 5. ing year. A nominating committee has already prepared their report as follows: President - Frank Sollars; vice president - Leo Fisher; secretary-treasurer - Elba Carson.

Nominated for directorships were -Concord Township -Harold C. Mark, Wilbur Neff; Green -Herbert Burton, Pierce Miller; Perry -Loren C. Johnson, Joe McClure; Wayne -W. C. McFadden, William B. Dunn; Marion -Cecil Kneisley, Roscoe Duff; Madison -Leland birth of a 6-pound, 14-ounce daugh- what he termed the "constantly Dorn, Harld Nisley; Paint -Alvin Sexten, Robert Milburn; Jefferson - Gerald Straley, Ernie E. Jenks; Jasper - Jesse Crago, A. R. Rankin; Union - David Carr, Drexel Hynes; Washington -Robert Case, Robert Terhune.

Winter's Icy Grip

Highways are slippery in spots south and east of a line through Coshocton, Zanesville, Logan, McArthur and Portsmouth as well as in the Dayton area.

Gas companies began using clauses in their contracts with in- were attributed to the cold. dustrial users to call on the users | Some snow shovelers droppe

tomers in 59 counties to switch to their toll. an alternate fuel and then later of gas by 25 per cent.

out the state. The total is well above the 100 mark. Icy roads and the shortage of heating gas were the chief causes for the hol-

much of the nation in an icy grasp, ments for emergency aid. disrupting transportation and stalleastern U.S.

which struck from Mississippi to men.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Mae M. Armstrong, Washington C. H., medical.

field, medical. field, medical.

Edwin H. Reser, 616 McClain, surgical.

Mrs. Charles T. Hiser, Milledgeville, medical.

Charles Long, Jeffersonville,

Catherine E. Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pryor, Green-

Otis O. Locey, 313 Fountain Ave.,

field, surgical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Morris, 235 Green St., are the parents of a 7-pound, 12-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 9:41 p. m.

San Angelo, Tex., announce the fessed Soviet desire for peace with morial Hospital there Saturday. Mrs. Wielgus is the former Norma

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert L. Bryan, Augusta, Ga., have named their daughter, Cheryl Lynn. She was born in St. Joseph Hospital there on Feb. 7 and weighed 7-pounds to learn "the real facts" about and 10-ounces. The grandparents the American longing for peace. are Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan of Washington C. H., and Mr. and et "leaders of thought and influ- evening Mrs. W. E. Snead of North Car- ential citizens" be encouraged to

At least 182 deaths in the nation

to curtail use of gas. The gas com- dead of heart attacks. Some strandpanies said it enabled them to ed motorists were killed by car- of the death last Friday of Mrs. have sufficient gas on hand for bon monoxide. Some children were Arthur T. Davis, 64, regent of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. first asked traffic moved around snow banks the American Revolution, at her 603 industrial and commercial cus- and over icy roads, accidents took home in Alliance.

Monday asked 328 big industrial WITH TEMPERATURES near customers to curtail their total use | zero in snowbound Washington, federal workers have another holi-Schools were closing through- day today. All schools were closed in the District Monday and thousands of workers were absent.

the town's 15,000 residents were and in Jeffersonville. Mrs. Thomas without heating gas. Appeals were Parrett of Bloomingburg is regent Bitter cold continued to hold made to state and federal govern- of the Washington C. H. chapter of

Not everyone was unhappy. Priing a vast snow removal job in the vate parking lots boosted prices. Galoshes sales boomed. So did Confessed Arsonist Forecasts seemed to bar any fuel-oil sales. At Keuka Park, N. hope of early help for the Atlantic Y., 25 college boys who were week-Seabord, still trying to dig out end guests were stranded with 300 from a weekend near-blizzard students at Keuka College for Wo- more St., is to be returned here

Texas Policeman Finally Wins In Struggle with Marijuana

BEAUMONT, Tex. (A) - Asst. | He pulled them up. More Police Chief Willie Bauer did win sprouts appeared. his struggle with marijuana after In desperation, he poured oil all. He revealed the facts recently over the garden and set it afire. after recovering from considerable stoop labor, calloused hands and a pocketbook dent.

His motives aimed at law and order, education of the young and protecting the department budget. Bauer's project: a small-scale farm operation. The crop: mari-

juana. Marijuana is a plant that is odd. dried and smoked like a cigarette. It gives smokers a real jag dur- neighbors," he said ruefully. ing which they are not responsible for their actions. Its possession is sive defense plan. illegal.

cops knew little about the weed. poured on his garden and a ga-To educate these youngsters, he rage built on top. designed a mechanical smoker Foes of the drug traffic will be

the marijuana the force picked up crete. now and then. So he decided to grow his own supply for the mechanical smoker.

Neighbors made friendly inquiries about his beautiful plants and asked the name.

the plants belonged to a rare St., has filed suit in Common Pleas tropical family.

When he harvested enough for R. Everhart, 903 S. North St. She the police school, he cut the re- charges gross neglect and extreme mainder and burned them. That cruelty and asks temporary and would destroy them. permanent alimony, both for her-

That's what Bauer thought. Sprouts grew back almost over-

But here came those plants peeping up again and shooting upward fast.

For several days Bauer spent most of his spare time trying to mow faster than the plants grew. He kept mowing until mowing in the same spot began to appear

He telephoned a construction Chief Bauer noted that rookie company, ordered a concrete slab

and persuaded some engineers to build one. But he didn't like the quality of penetrated the policeman's con-

Courts

DIVORCE ASKED Bauer left the impression that | Virginia Everhart, 1331 Forest Court for divorce from Clarence

> self and for two minor children. They were married April 29, 1935, in Washington C. H.

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More Bulganin **Notes Expected**

Observers See Reds Ignoring Ike's Plea

WASHINGTON (A) - Diplomatic Mrs. Sherman E. Harris, Greenofficials said today it is quite likely Soviet Premier Bulganin will Mrs. Alice S. McDonald. Green- ignore President Eisenhower's advice and keep firing public letters at the White House.

> If he does, they said, Eisenhower would have no choice but to answer just as publicly. Silence, it is felt, would only allow the Soviets to win a highlevel propaganda war without a

These officials discussed this outlook in the wake of the strongly worded Eisenhower letter to Bulganin which the White House made public Monday.

The Bisenhower message virtually told Bulganin further letters Miss Nancy Lee Cox, Leesburg, from him on the subject would be unwelcome. Eisenhower suggested instead that the Kremlin leaders Mrs. Harold Bailey and son, concentrate on "less formal and less publicized contacts" if they genuinely want to improve relations and arrange a summit con-

> EISENHOWER'S letter, the toughest in tone he has sent to Bulganin in the past two years, reflected his view that such communications should not be used for propaganda in the cold war.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. L. B. Wielgus. Eisenhower compared the pro ter, Janet Elaine, in Shannon Me- mounting accusations" by Kremlin leaders.

Some authorities professed to Jean Carson of Washington C. H. see good prospects that the Kremlin would accept Eisenhower's challenge that they send some So-

make such trips.

State DAR Regent Dies in Alliance

Friends here have received word crushed to death on sleds. Where Ohio Society of the Daughters of

Mrs. Davis, who has been head c. the Ohio DAR since the state Va. convention in March, 1956, had been in failing health for some time.

She had come to Washington H. frequently, during her re gency, and had many friends a-In Middlesboro, Ky., 11,000 of mong members of the DAR here DAR and Miss Louise Fults is the regent of the Jeffersonville chapter.

To Be Brought Back

Milford Stiffler, 24, of 219 Syca-Tuesday by Sheriff Orland Hays after being committed to the Lima State Hospital for 30 days' psychiatric examination, preceding sentencing on an attempted arson indict-

Stiffler pleaded guilty to the JASPER TOP-NOTCHERS charge. Sentencing was delayed The Milledgeville School was the Hospital examination.

Stiffler was arrested Oct. 18.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Jemima Rockwell was returned to her home in New Holland from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, "It looked pretty silly to the where she has ben receiving medical care for 11 days for injuries Bayer finally worked out a mas- suffered in an auto accident on

Roy Moots, 733 Blaine St., Green- onded by Ruth Ann Sheeley. field, is a surgical patient in Grant ber is 124.

Fur of the yak, a wild ox of Tibet in eastern Asia, is exported to Claus beards.



READY FOR LAST RUN-The crew of the last steam locomotive in Washington C. H. poses for a picture just before pulling out for Newark, where the old "yard engine" will either be "retired" or put to limited use. Ready to mount the cabin for the last run out of here are (left to right) Fireman H. W. Maye of Wellston, Engineer L. C. (Briar) Little of Dayton; Conductor Dale Atherton of Wel-Iston and Brakeman Walter Pollick of Londonderry. The other brakeman, Marion (Mack) McCoy of Washington C. H. did not get in the picture. The old steam locomotive has been replaced by a new diesel switch engine. (Record-Herald photo)

Last Meeting for Two Trustees

\$33,000 Bequest to Hospital Accepted by Board Monday

He proposed that groups of Sovi- meeting at the hospital Monday Juvenile Court.

Mrs. DeWitt, who was beaten to death in her home on the CCC Highway last July, made the bequest to the hospital in her will, drawn in December of 1946, leaving the greater part of her estate for the treatment of crippled indigent children. S m aller bequests were made to friends, the Red Cross and the Madison Mills Methodist Church.

Jermiah McCray, a Negro hobo, has confessed that he killed and robbed Mrs. DeWitt and four others. He is being held in Richmond,

money to be used to pay "doctor ment." W. A. Lovell is executor of expenses for the month. the estate.

THIS WAS the last board meet- were 58 new born infants and a to- had been serving. ing for Mrs. Fern Chaffin and George Campbell. Their terms as trustees, expire now. Their places

4-H Club Activities

pending the results of the Lima scene of the organizational meeting of the Jasper Top-Notchers 4-H Club. Rodney Acton is the group's

Officers elected at the meeting were Phillip Crago, president; Harold Rolf, vice president; and Helen Sheeley, secretary-treasurer and news reporter. Bobby Day recreation leader and Ruth Ann Sheeley is health and safety director.

The new president, Phillip Crago, selected Helen Sheeley, Bobby Day and Randy Dice for the program committee. Projects that are going to be undertaken were discussed by A motion for adjournment was

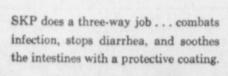
made by Helen Sheeley, and sec-Jasper Top-Notchers will meet at Hospital, Columbus. His room num- the Milledgeville School again March 10. Helen Sheeley

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western countries to make S a nta | common among men as it is among 16 fighting

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> -- ARMSTRONG'S --Open Evenings - New Holland

000 from the estate of Mrs. Sarah Thomas H. Parrett, appointed Mon- Also 519 outpatients were served- Heart," was shown. A discussion on viet leaders on visits to the United C. DeWitt, to the Fayette County day morning by the county com- those who did not require room or the film title was held, with Dr. States. Eisenhower invited them Memorial Hospital, was formally missioners, Judge John P. Case of board. accepted by the hospital's board of the Common Pleas Court and Judge trustees at the regular monthly Robert Brubaker of the Probate -Murdock attended the meeting same period was 55.

as an observer to familiarize himself with board procedures. Parrett, whose appointment also became official only about 10 hours before the meeting, was

meeting were George Pensyl, ed at the hospital and the laundry chairman, Maryln Riley, Edwin turned out 38,457 pounds of work. Ducey and Robert Mace. Dr. Byers Shaw was there as a representative of the hospital medical staff.

THE MONTHLY report of operations for January was present ed

A bequest of approximately \$33-1 will be taken by Don Murdock and tal of 2,214 patient days of service.

tients on any one day in January

49 of a minor type. Laboratory examinations n u mbered 2,769 and 768 X-ray expos-

ures were made. Other board members at the A total of 8,961 meals were serve

News of Fayette Men in Service

by Miss Christene Evans, adminis- Seaman Don LeMaster, son of Mrs. DeWitt made the bequest to trator. It was approved and there Mr. and Mrs. Manford LeMaster. the hospital with the condition that was brief general discussion rela- 1026 S. Fayette St., who has been the hospital act as trustee of the tive to future plans and policies. spending his 20-day leave from the The operating report showed a Navy with his parents, will leave bills and hospital bills for the treat- total of \$42,992.21 in January bills Feb. 28 for Norfolk, Va., Naval ment of children afflicted with in- which were approved and a total Base where he will attend a prefantile paralysis or otherwise crip- of all bills receivable amounting to commissioning school before going pled, whose parents are not finan- \$73,610.36. The report also showed aboard the new cruiser, the USS cially able to pay for their treat- a small excess of earnings above Galveston, Seaman LeMaster, who is starting his third year in the The report for the month showed Navy, was transferred from the 305 admissions. In addition there battleship, USS Iowa, on which he

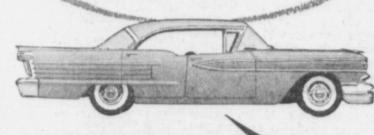
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Suspect Sought By Chillicothe

Wish To Question Accused Check Artist

Police in Chillicothe have filed a 'hold" warrant with Sheriff Orland Hays for George Hamlin, 32, of Frankfort, who is being held in Fayette County jail pending his appearance before a grand jury here. Hamlin is charged with passing a faulty \$10 check at a S. Fayette St. gas station.

Chillicothe Police say Hamlin passed a check payable to "Glendon Elwood Brown" for a sum of

The check bore the signature 'Mary Anderson," and was made out Sept. 14, 1957.

Sheriff Hays stated that the authorities in Chillicothe are holding other bogus checks allegedly passed there by Hamlin.

The "hold" warrant orders authorities here to notify Chillicothe Police before Hamlin is relea s e d, so they may pick him up if they wish to prosecute. Hamlin pleaded not guilty to the charge here.

Dinner Is Planned By PTO at Eber

The February meeting of the Eber PTO was held in the school, with Bill Thompson, president, con-

The group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison, after which a discussion was held on ways of making money for the PTO. It was d.cided to hold a Sunday dinner sometime in the spring. It was also voted to purchase a water cooler for the school.

A film entitled "The Valiant Robert Woodmansee answering The highest number of bed pa- questions.

The attendance banner was was 88, the lowest number for the awarded to Mrs. Burlen Williams' room. The women were hostesses There were 73 major operations for this meeting. On the refreshperformed during the month and ment committee were Mrs. Jack Kellough, Mrs. Harold Streitenberger and Mrs. Sam Nelson,

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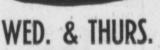
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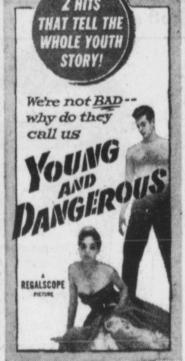
Hike Enthusiast Dies

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